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# BLIZZARD

### Still Holds the Country in Its Grasp

#### Both Man and Beast Are Dying of the Intense Cold

Forty-two Below Zero in North Dakota -- West, the parliament was exceedingly small. , East and Even the South Suffering--Wires Down and Trains Late.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-Severe storms are today sweeping the entire west and southwest country, with the exception of the Pacific coast. Trains are stalled in snow drifts in parts of the middle west, travelers are reported missing in Oklahoma, stock is freezing and famishing on the western plains and buried in the valleys of the hilly regions where snow falls. forty to sixty feet in depth have occurred. Winds in undiminished velocity continue to carry towards Chicago the coldness of the far northwest and today promises to be coldest of the year. The lowest temperatures this morning are: Williston, N. D., 30 below; Bismarck, N. D., 28 below; Huron, 28 below; Moorehead and Duluth 24 below; St. Paul, 20 below. In Chicago the sudden drop of 20 degrees to a maximum of 10 below zero has greatly intensified the suffering of the destitute families.

CARLISLE, KY., Feb. 17-The Licking river is out of its banks and is rising. Much timber has been lost. Several houses are under water at Parks Ferry and there is great suffering.

PLTTSBURG, P,A., Feb. 11-W. Dewes' wood mill of the American sheet steel company, at McKeesport, is flood-ed today throwing 20,000 men out of work and destroying thousands of dollars worth of finished steel. The rivers here are rising rapidly and many other factories and mills will have to close.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 17-The terrific storm which swept the Atlantic coast last night with a wind velocity 'at Cape Henry of 70 miles an hour, continues today and there are great fears for all shipping at sea. All the sea coast wires south of Cape Henry are down and no wreck news from the dangerous Hatteras coast has yet come in. Great fears are entertained for the U.S. collier, Alexander, at sea with a broken shaft,

New York, Feb. 17-This city this

morning is buried under drifts of snow.

Electric and elevated traffic is block-

ed and those who went to business

at work in the streets clearing away

found that there was a great amount

strong westerly wind gave signs of

Columbus, O., Feb. 17-With six to

THIS IS REFRESHING.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 17-A able

dispatch from Australia to a mercan-

tile house here states that a scorching

heat wave struck Australia and is

burning up vegetation in pastoral dis-

WASHINGTON CUT OFF.

Washington, Feb. 17-On account of

the blizzard which struck this vicinity

about six o'clock last night Washing-

ten was cut off from telegraphic com-

for several hours.

munication with the rest of the world

Police Suspect Foul Play.

Canal Dover, O., Feb. 17-"Patty"

was camping with them along the Tas-

carawas river, was drowned Sunday.

O'Brien was with two companions

conducting a vigorous investigation

clearing weather.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-For the second The blizzard has caused much suftime this winter-dire suffering stares fering at Memphis. Tenn. the poor of the Middle West in the Snow at Lancaster, Ky., is six inches

Northwest winds driving snow flurties before them and cutting with the keen edge of a Dakota blizzard, continued to sweep down upon this seetion of the country and there is no immediate prospect of a respite from early walked. Thousands of men are

the storm's aggressiveness. Already the intense cold, hovering the drifts. The relief organizations around the zero point and steadily dropping, has claimed its victims of suffering among the poor on acamong the poor. Five men died yes- count of the cold. Snow was still failterday in Chicago alone from expcs- ing at 9 o'clock this morning, but a

ure to the storm.

The extent of this icy blast is even more far-reaching than was the last. stretching from the Dakotas in the eight inches of snow on the ground Northwest to Texas in the South and and the depths running into a foot in the Alleghenies in the East. Reports drifts and with the thermometer regfrom the affected territory tell of suf- istering two degrees below zero, Cenfering from lack of coal and fuel, of tral Ohio is today in the grip of the the death and destruction of live stock | most severe spell of weather of the and property, and of the demolition of winter. Telegraphic and telephone facilities of communication between communication with the outside world cities. Everywhere the blizzard is a is still at catch as catch can and practwo-edged knife and cuts both ways tically all the railroad schedules have -delaying traffic and the transporta- been abandoned, trains simply runing tion of fuel while it holds the poor in at random.

Very little snow fell here Monday. but the temperature hovers around the zero mark and suffering among Chicago's poor is wide-spread.

Several fatalities were reported. An unidentified man was found frozen in

James Catton, of 1837 Escanaba avcauc, was found dead on the tracks near the Baltimore & Ohio gfain elevator. He was a sufferer from Bright's disease, and the storm is supposed to have overcome him.

James Stadola died suddenly at 10223 Green Bay avenue from the efiect of exposure to the weather.

The excessive cold is making itself generally felt throughout the North-

At West Superior Monday was the O'Brien, who came to Dover a few coldest day of the winter, the mercury days ago with a band of hobors and

necerding 23 below zero. Williston, N. D., was 42 below zero

Banks in the west that held stockmens paper estimate the loss on west- who claim he fell from the R & O.

The snowstorm at Fi. Worth, Texas, before reporting to the authorities is the worst in years. Many trains His body floated about two miles he had saved were warm in their ap-

have been stalled in the drifts. Stock on the Wyoming ranges is was dead when he struck the water | cred handsome presents upon him. suffering. Many animals are slowly, His body has not been found

KING

Opened Parliament This Afternoon-Small Crowd Was Present at the Opening.

London, Feb. 17-King Edward will open parliament-at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The reopening finds neither side in a jubilant mood. The Venezuelan trouble and circumstances attendant thereto have weakeneed the goverment, while the opposition is short on material from which to prosecute a vigorous campaign.

The crowd that greeted the king and queen on the way to the opening of

London, Feb. 17-The King's speech to Parliament this afternoon was of the usual perfunctory character, but it was not given to the press in advance as in Victoria's day.

#### SENDING OF IDOLS

Philadelphia, Feb. 17-Missionaries and ministers in this city are annoyed over the announced contract entered into by a Philadelphia firm to ship Buddhist idols to Korea. They deounce it as an outrage.

Mrs. W. I. Corlies, a returned missionary from China, said she was appalled at the idea that people in a Christian country could consent to manufacture idols for poor, unenlightened heathens to worship.

Rev. Frederick Pool, also a returned missionary, said the affair showed the spirit of commercialism of the age, and tended to put money making above religious decency.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of the Methodist Episcopal church, said he did not think it as bad as the British sending opium to India or the United States sending beer and whisky to the Philippines or other colonial possessions.

#### What It Teaches.

Tommy-Pop. what is experience? Tommy's Pop-Experience, my son. is something that teaches us how disnonest other neonle are—Philadelphia Record.

BRAVED TERRIFIC BLIZZARD TO Old. SAVE LIVES.

He Stood in His Shirt Sleeves in the Middle of the Track for an Hour.

his shirt sleeves, standing in the mid- ant Postmaster-General. President dle of the Big Four railroad track Cleveland appointed him his executive! near here, braving the fearful effects clerk and confidential stenographer thousands of dollars to educational of a terrific blizzard, S. S. Glasscock, He served President McKinley in the a farmer, managed to save the lives same capacity until 1898, when on ac of nearly three hundred passengers on count of the vastly increased amount a fast train last evening. He was ter- of work at the White House, he was ribly frost-bitten and for a time .t was feared he would not recover.

The story of his heroism is just one of the plain homely little tales that as secretary to the President the country abounds in, but the supreme fortitude of the man in braving the terrible blast for such a time provoked wonderment from everyone in

took instant action.

train, whipped off his heavy red-lined tradition, fleece coat and began to wave it 'ran-' tically about his head.

For a moment be stood there, and Hancock. It is then seizing a pole he fastened the rapt will be serv coat to it and held it aloft. He was unaware that the train was late and did not dare to leave his post. For one solid hour the man stood there experid to the fury of the blizzard When the train had come to a standstill he was almost unconscious and skull was had. ein cattle by reason of the blizzard a' bridge. A strange fact is thew did not fainted upon being caused into the try to rescue him, but ate their dinner train. When he had somewhat reconcred the passengers, whose lines which would seem to indicate that he preciation of his heroism and show- fied to Carter

He will recover within a few days starving being too weak to dig in the! The police suspect foul play and are but says his experience was avoid in! Don't keep a the extreme.

**PUGILISTS** 

Sentenced to Imprisonment for Robbing a Drunken Man at Bangor, Maine.

Bangor, Me., Feb 17 -Mike Daley or this city, ex-light weight champion pugilist of New Engand, and George Lablanche "the Marine", ex-champion middle-weight of the world, were sentented to two years imprisonment each for robbing a drunken man in a hotel. Lablanche has been here for some months penniless and has been traveling around with Daley and others living in lunch rooms and picking up a dollar here and the e

### CORTELYOU

CABINET.

His Appointment to the New Position Was Propmtly Confirmed by the Senate Monday.

As telegraphed the Advocate Monday, the President sent the name of George Bruce Corteliou to the Sen-



ate-to be secretary of the new Department of Commerce and Labor. The Senate has confirmed the appointmen-Assistant Secretary Loeb will succeed Mr. Cortelyou as secretary to the President. Mr Cortelyou is 42 years

His official career in the Govern-

ment may be said to have begun in

1889, when he became private secretary to the Postoffice Inspector in Charge at New York. After serving the Surveyor of the Port of New York as confidential stenographer he came to Washington, in July, 1891, as Cairo, Ill., Feb. 17.—Attired in but private secretary to the Fourth Assistappointed assistant secretary to the President. On the retirement of John Addison Porter, Cortelyon was named

#### AMES WILL FIGHT

Nashna, N. H., Feb. 17-Sheriff Drager of Minneapolts, with papers for Glasscock was walking along the the return of Dr. A A Ames, the fugitrack in the direction of Harrisburg, tive ex-Mayor of that city, arrived in when he discovered a broken rail at the state and immediately set about a curve where the embankment is 40 making arrangements to have the docfeet high. He knew that a fast train for taken to Minn sota to stand trial was due within a few minutes and on the charges of oribery and defaulting on his bail bodie. The warrant, it Hastily he rushed up the track to is stated, charge. Dr. Ames with rea point half a mile ahead and, then ceiving a bribe It is understood that thinking he heard the roar of the a strong fight will a made against ex-

Dr. Ames is . spon him rods;

#### Babe Buried n. Woods.

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Of the Child Was Reckoned by the Judge, Who Ruled Against Kraus in a Famous Case.

**FUTURE** 

Karsas City, Mo., Feb. 17-In the celebrated Kraus case the Court of Appeals declared that the child, Charhe Kraus, is the son of Samuel and Mcz. Kraus, and that the father must support his son. In 1890, Kraus, a yealthy cattle dealer, was married. Charlie Kraus, a baby, was born to his wife, Lulu Kraus, in 1897. About two years later Mrs. Kraus obtained a

The Court decreed that the father should pay \$15 per month for the support of the child and he paid this mon-IS A MEMBER OF PRESIDENT'S ey until a few months later, when he filed in Court a motion that he be relieved from paying for the support of the child on the grounds that it was not his. He alleges that his wife had deceived him and made him believe that it was the fruit of their marriage, when it was a foundling of unknown parentage.

After a long trial a decision against Kraus was rendered, and this decision was upheld today, the Court of Ap- bett shot J. Wilkes Booth who killed said: 'Don't doubt it; it is true; I see peals holding that "To stigmatize the Lincoln, but Ritter positively stated you cannot believe it, but it is true. I mother and to deprive the child of its that Booth was alive at that time am going to die in a few minutes.' He birthright are matters of the gravest (1895) in Brazil and that it was Edw. importance and should not be done ex- Fuchs who was shot by Corbett. Fuchs cept upon clear and unequivocal testi- was an actor who bore a striking remony and of such force as to leave no semblance to Booth. reasonable doubt."

#### Pensioned By Carnegie.

Lincoln, Neb, Feb. 17-A comrade of Andrew Cornegie in his misfortunes and hardships, Samuel Nichols. an aged citizen of Kenesaw, Neb, has been advised that he has been pensioned by Mr. Carnegie to the amount of \$43 monthly. A letter recently recened from the latter's private secretary contained the entire pension for gress, Aunty Josephine, took care of "George told me that men in high the year 1902. The two came to Am- both and nursed Booth, whose leg had official lite hated Lincoln and promised ciica together almost 50 years ago. | been injured. On May 6, Ritter says him a great reward if he and another

HER MONEY

To Vassar College Say the Heirs-Charges Made at Marion, Ahio, Cause Sensation.

Marion. O., Feb. 17 -A petition was filed yesterday afternoon by heirs of the late Elizabeth L. G. McMahon, who bequeathed property worth! and testament. They set forth that was coerced to sign the paper. John killing of President Lincoln. W. McMurray, the attending physibeen altered and mutilated."

sensation, as both men are among the Wilkes Booth. prominent business and professional men in the city. The will gave several cide to be her father as she has no thousands of dollars to Vassar College heard from him for several years and many thousands were distributed among the churches.

#### Sturges Assigns.

ight the the war | Stirges, a prominent citizen, and at two months before her birth and that hip-incs, was first established in 1815. long after Booth's reported death. On this property, which is valued at McGram age 1 24 the \$42 mm Mr Sturge - servical sears; u ) which was a lowing venture.

# STORY

Told by Ritter in Newark

Eight Years Ago

Regarding Alleged Escape of the Assassin of Lincoln

Recalled by This Dispatch From Oklahoma - Dying Man Declares He Was J. Wilkes Booth--Letter From Booth's Daughter is Received.

lished an extended interview with Christipher C. Ritter, an intelligent German landscape gardener, now dead, in which Mr. Ritter, then employed by W. C. Wells and Wm. E Miller, declared that the assassin of Abroham Lincoln was then living

History declares that Boston Cor-

Ritter said that in 1865 he became an attache of the Ford theatre in Washington, assisting on the stage in German parts. He knew Booth well. for 20 years."

crossed to Virginia where an old ned so well would despise me. he sailed to Brazil with Booth on the man would kill Lincoln Seward and "Sea Moeve,' Booth going on the stage others. in South America.

te prove his remarkable story.

the details of which are still in the and that of several others. minds of many Newark people, as it from Gutarie, O. T.:

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 17-During January, David E. George committed suicide in Enid. Ok, and on his death announced that he was J. W.lkes and charitable institutions. The pe- Booth. He was positive in his statetitioners allege that the paper admit- ment, and afterward it was learned ted to probate is not the last will that he had told the story of his life to the wife of a Methodist minister at while under the influence of drugs she Enid, informing her in detail of the

Examination of the man's body clan, and C. E. Perry, the petitioners brought forth evidence backing his allege, testified to having signed the statement. The matter was widely exwill as witnesses to its making, "well ploited throughout the United States knowing that the document was not at that time, and yesterday a letter the one they had seigned, but had arrived addressed to the Mayor of El Reno, Ok, and written in New York The charges made against Dr. Mc- City by Mrs. Charles Levine, who Murray and Mr. Perry have created a claims to be the only child of John

She fully believes the Oklahoma sui-

She says he married her mother in Tennessee several years after the assassination of Lincoln, her mother dying in 1879. The writer's stephrother attended the marriage of his mother Marsfield. O. Feb. 17-Harry H. and Booth. She says Booth left home one time one of the wealthiest men of she never saw him. All her people liv-Mansfield, has made an asignment to led South, and she says they are all Howard B. Dirlam the same being pro- well acquainted with the story as she cipitated by the foreclosing of a mortificities it. Her mother's name was gage upon the well known Sturges cor- Louisa Booth. She asks that her letner at Main and Park streets, where for he not made public. She was born!

Mrs Harper, wife of the Methodist "Never do I remember of him speakagranteed in a rewspaper at Jophn, ling of his past life and insinuating that he was other than D E George until

On April 22, 1895, the Advocate pub-, utes, and I must tell some one. I believe you are a friend, and I don't believe you would do anything to injure me. Did it ever occur to you that I was anything but an ordinary painter? I killed the best man that ever lived. I asked him who it was, and he answered. 'Abraham Lincoln.'

"I couldn't believe it. I thought probably he was out of his head. He told me he was rich and had written his life and left it in book form, and that after his death it would be published. He said he was J. Wilkes Booth and taking pencil and paper he wrote it down-a large, peculiar hand. He seemed to be perfectly rational when talking with me; he knew me He says that he assisted Booth in and knew where he was, and really escaping after he had killed the Presi-thought he was about to die. He askdent, and "making me believe I was ed me to keep his scret until after he equally guilty with him, Booth exact- was dead, adding, 'If any one should ed a promise from me to remain silent | find out now that I was J. Wilkes Bootn they would take me out and He then told how he and Booth had hang me, and the people who love me

'George said the suspense of possi-He told of correspondence that had | bly being detected all the time was passed between him and Booth after something awful He said he had trav-INFLUENCED WOMAN TO WILL their separation in South America. He eled since all over Europe, Africa and had pictures and doucments tending in Asia. He said his life was miserable, that Mrs. Surratt was innocent This remarkable story told by Ritter and he was responsible for her death

> "George said that he was devoted to was widely published throughout the acting, but had to give that up because country in 1895, is of interest at this on the stage he would be detected. time in view of the following dispatch The fact that he must remain off the stage when he so desired to act made him restless. He remained abroad, he said until he became an old man, then returned, doing painting, carpentering, bookkeeping and at times even venturing on the stage. He said he had plenty of money, but was compelled to work to keep his mind occupied.

> > Mrs. Simmons, according to Mrs. Harper's story, became anxious regarding George when he first attempted sucide and called a physician, a Dr Arnold, by whom he was restored.

"He was anxious for weeks regard-

ing what he had told me." said Mrs. Harper. "I answered aim that he had told me nothing of importance, although he seemed to know better. He saw me locking at a picture of Lincoin and asked me why I was looking at it I told it in I had always admired Lincoln He regarded with with such a fierce look, saying. 'Is that the only reason you have for looking at it?' A preuliar expression came over his face, he turned a little pale, his eyes flashed, he turned around and walked

George had evidently determined to die, for he made more than one attempt before succeeding. In El Reno several days prior to killing himself in Enid, he took poison, but physicians were called in time to save him. A search for a fac-simile of Booth's handwriting was rewarded by finding if in a copy of Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War. The resemblance between that and the handwriting of the En.d suicide is startling.

#### OHIO GIRL HONORED.

Poughkeepsie, N. V., Feb. 17 .- The The principal and foreclosing cred the time he thought he was going to laculty of Vassar college conferred for sine Mansfield. Building and die. That was about the middle of honors yesterday on members of the Loan association which holds a mort-last April. Then he called me to his senior class. Among the students of ver her that I ve Laze for \$22,000 on the Sturges build- side, saying: I have something to tell honor was Miss Alice Chamberlain of ting Assets and liabilities unknown. From; I am going to die in a few min- Genera, O, for excellent work.

snow for food.

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at the office are subject to a call from in adjoining towns near the city. The ture in Jamaica; those whom entreme each day he was with Kate, either in the collector if payment is not made



IS IT A STEP IN ADVANCE?

After the ratification of the Alaska boundary treaty a member of the decision if the representatives of the their own sides respectively.

the supposed contingency there would be "a great step in advance the im- er, could put on men's clothes." portance of which seemed thus far to have escaped the public." He went Miss Atterbury that donning men's aton to explain that for the first time a tribunal of a character to command respect would consider the boundary next station, both left the train. Mr. question. When the American commissioners, who must be jurists of established reputation, come to a decision after hearing all the testimony that decision "will be immediately accepted by the American people as final," although all the British commissioners may reach a very different entered. In an hour the twain reapconclusion.

Then, says this statesman, the President "can safely and honorably take" they drove to the station, digressing by his stand and announce to the world the next train. When it came. Mr. that the boundary of the United States; Starkweather engaged a compartment will run exactly where our commissioners run it. The people here will ness?" said Miss Atterbury. back him up in this, and the result of the commission will therefore be a final delimitation of the panhandle of Alaska."

tention to such things are about as this transaction. When I get you well satisfied as to the right of this through the depot, I shall stand by you boundary dispute as they will be after the half-and-half commission comes heiress eagerly. to a deadlock. They are as ready to support the president in an ultimatum now as they ever will be.

Don't miss it. Juvenile Minstrels as Auditorium tomorrow night. Popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

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IDLE HOUR SCORES.

Honeysuckle 8	4	.667
Carnations	8	
Golden Rods	2	.778
Sunflowers2	7	.223
The Honeysuckies won	three	from
the Carnations last night.	The s	cores
are as follows:		
Honeysuckles:		
H. Imhoff 17	76 149	152
J. Kates15	57 128	148

H_ Imhoff 176	149	152
J. Kates 157	128	148
E. Bullock119	111	1
R. Garrison196	166	125
F. McQueen111	124	117
Totals	678	6.4.
Carnations		
G. Tracy	134	130
J. Peterman157	135	38
H. Vogelmeier145	47	101
Priest 135	121	133
Franklin	139	102
Totals	627	7,67

#### The Velocipede.

Puzzled Salesman-Are you sore you want a cyclonedia, madam?

Mrs. Malaprop-Yes, for my grandson. H wants a regular hieyele, but he's too small for that yet.-Philadelphia Pr 🛼



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[Original.]

A handsomely dressed man was walking back and forth on the platform of a railway station when he noticed a lady, also handsomely dressed, await-Single copy.... ...... ... 2 cents ing the train with great anxiety. "I Delivered by carrier, per wk..10 cent | beg pardon," he said. "You seem to be watching for something. Can I do anything to burry matters?"

"Oh, no. My baggage hasn't come, Delivered by carrier, one mo.... 40 but it will be forwarded. There's the

"May I hand you aboard the car?"

"Thank you." They entered a parlor car, the gengentleman so won the lady's confidence her baggage was a fabrication. She was beiress to a great estate, and relatives, in order to seeme it for themto escape the horrible doom.

"Will they not telegraph to the police to arrest you on your entrance to the multitudinous mountains of the is- to himself and to Kate, who had promthe city?" he asked.

was turned to terror. "II'm!" said the gentleman, who

seemed to know more of the ways of Senate foreign relations committee the world than the girl. "I must think was asked what could be the value of some method by which you can elude them." He sat for awhile plunged in of a commission, which it provided deep thought, then added: "My counwhich could not possibly reach a try place is situated at the next station. I keep it shut up in winter in cure of a man and his wife. We are two governments should all adhere to about the same height and could wear each other's clothes. What do you say to getting off there, exchanging gar-The statesman replied that even in ments and going on. I as Algernon Starkweather, you as"-

"Lucy Atterbury. But I never, nev-

"It's your only chance." Mr. Starkweather finally convinced tire for a few hours was much less to be dreaded than being shut up in a lunatic asylum. When they reached the Starkweather called a carriage, and they drove to the grounds of a palatial residence surrounded by many acres laid out in a marvel of landscape gardening.

"Remain here for a few minutes." said Mr. Starkweather, "while I pre-

Going round to the rear of the house. he soon appeared at the front door alone. Miss Atterbury alighted and peared in vice versa costume, the lady wearing a beard, the gentleman cleanly shaved. Re-entering the carriage, the way in order not to arrive before which the two entered.

"Can I ever thank you for your kind-

"Don't mention it." "But it has just occurred to me that it is unnecessary to disguise yourself." "I? My disguise is necessary for this reason: You will surely have to pass mystical Bahamas, sunny Jamaica with a scat at another table, took up a book the eye of the police at the Boston delits pure air, health giving mineral and began to read, now and again cast-

vould never do tor me to be known in

till I get you out of the city." "How will you do that?" asked the

"We shail see." The train drew up in the depot, and Mr. Starkweather gave Miss Atterbury his suit case to carry. Then, leaning on her arm, they alighted and were walking through the depot when they were stopped by two men.

"Rats!" said one to the other. "The description is nothing like that. This baby faced fellow doesn't tally at all." "Right you are, but there's something

suspicious about bim." "Oh, Bob," asked the lady on his arm, "what are they talking about?" Miss Atterbury, considering her inexperience in playing such a role, carto take it out to a yacht in the harbor. climate than that land of tourists. When the messenger returned, be

pulled to the yacht. Miss Atterbury, astonished.

"You shall see as soon as we get abcard. On reaching the tacht their apparel. Cuba in a southern direction.

was evenanged. When Miss Atterbury left her statercom and went on liest anusement English residents en lausiness as seen as you arrive." deck, the yacht was skimming along gage in. The ponies used are the little the surface under a tuil head of steam. sawed off creatures of the horse tribe

claimed, "what a head you have for heat seems to dwarf the borse. It does, be present at his interview. Permit planning. But how did your yacht not, however, stunt his strength. Fa- in to settle to mints with you, and i happen to be ready at this time of miliar with mountain chulding, the will withdraw. As your agent I have Edward Tyrer. year? I supposed such craft didn't small Jamaica ponies are very sure 7 come out fill May or June."

a whisper, dropping from a well bred they are sound of wind and extremely by club. They memoranda, all signtone to that of a low bred Englishman. spirited. They make, therefore, excel ed by Mr. H \* way, feet up \$150,000. "This is Starkweather's yacht, and I'm lent pole ponies. Num rous good things which, with amount you cave me less major dome. Eve got no end of are produced in this bains island apart to tisk, makes all \$155,625." his money in that suit case you lugged from Jermaien care and Jamaien ginger. through the depot. I owe you one for The island is nearer the equator than time taken a esituation, threw his

The lady chuckled. "Own up same's I've done."

and I've got part of her jewels in my pockets. The rest I'm wearing." birds, aren't we?"

BESSIE TURNLEE COYNE.

#### Jamaica Asa Winter Resort

[Special Correspondence.]

Kingston, Jamuica, Yeb. 9, -So year in the States are shivering with key to travel. He go no further than Lot water bottles to your feet nights' of the daughters, who was studying Here at Kingston the thermometer art. He spent a winter there winning tieman securing the seats and taking ranges between 70 and 90. For those one thing and losing another. What he care that they should be together, who dread cold it may be said that 70 won was Kate Spencer's heart; what All subscribers who arrange to pay They were going to Boston and lived degrees is uncommonly low temperate he lost was his fortune. A part of heat makes furious may be assured her studie or gadding. In the eventhat she confessed that her story about that here the register did not go above ings after 11 o'clock he was always at 88 during a specially noted period of a ciub, where he developed a passion ten vears.

Jamaica is a mountainous island, dropped his accumulations.



JAMAICAN NEGRO HOUSE.

Jamaica are several peaks over a mile self, is nearly a mile and a half above

As usual in the States at this time of year the newspaper society notes record, I see, that this, that and the other A paul was quite enough. A flush member of the fashionable American and early spring winds and cold. Such a person has gone to the Riviera, or she said: this family is cruising in the Mediterranean, or another gilded party is

doing the Nile the present season. I wonder why none of these gilded Those Americans who pay any at
pot. I shall be in your company. Itwould never do for me to be known in sibilities for rest and sweet day dreams! something new to be learned, someand flirting, dressing, gambling and parading at Nice and Monaco and other south Europe towns. Or have American rich people lost all taste for the

> natural and the restful? Faith, I wonder how many Americans even know that Kingston is the capital of Jamaica. Here the English crown governor resides, and it is the leading scaport of the beautiful island. Invalids and those seeking rest after overwork and overdissipation would hilarious spot. Malaria, dysentery and ried herself so remarkably well that yellow fever used to be here in the old the men apologized and permitted her; Spanish times, but when the English Won. Lost. Pct. to pass on. Entering a carriage. Stark. got the island they cleaned it up, acweather directed the coachman to cording to their custom of sanifying drive to a pier on the bay. When he their tropical colonial cities, and now arrived there, he scribbled something Jamaica is as healthful as Switzerland on a bit of paper and bired a boatman and far more agreeable as to winter

> > During the Florida orange famine a brought the yacht's dingey with him, few years ago Americans learned how rowed by a sailor. Starkweather whise delicious the oranges of Jamaica are pered something in his ear. Then the Perhaps they are the best in the world. fugitives got into the dinger and were but I don't know. At any rate, I never tasted better. Other tropical fruits are "What does all this mean?" asked as good as the oranges too. The island is easy of access from the eastern coast of the United States, and it is only are busy you have no temptation to do ninely miles from the eastern shore of

 Pelo is played here, and it is the live "Why, Mr. Starkweather," she ex- peculiar to tropical countries, intense footed. In propertion to their size they beast, for, the ich I rarely play. I are "I'll tell you," said the gentleman in are stronger than a Clyde-dale, and considered the most expert player at

that, and I'll pay it. But, come now, either Hawan or the Philippines, it he price about the garden and sold of You're not flying from a lumatic asysting situate in laditude 17 degrees to 19 lum. You're playing a game yourself." dogness north; yet, because of its closed useless to my of or any one else, with Ram Vogelmeier, Everes ... Everts. tion above sea level, it is couler than you I may it is be successful." edler. Every meroing here a cool At 19 o'cles a welding couple, the "I'm Miss Atterbury's lady's maid, wind, crited "the doctor," Legius to bridegroom to or sleepy leoking, call blow off the sea about 10 o'clo k. It of at the two an embassy and were lasts until 4. In the evening the pure, | married Al Cock they took a train Bhzzard, IL Manchester, Well, now, we are a appy pair o fresh air comes down from the hills for thinks, the e to New York and that forms a cool land breeze,

WILHELMINA SCHIFF.

### HIS BALANCE WHEEL

[Oright, 1.] Herbert Hathavery was a very bright fellow. He was not only bright, but practical. Before he was thirty be had accumulated a song little fortune, and since, to use a paradoxical expression, no one feels so old as a young person he concluded that his work was finished and that he would retire from business and devote himself Florence, Italy, when he met an Amerwinds down your spines by day and fean family and fell in love with one for gambling. It was there that he

selves, were endeavoring to confine her bigh and dry. That is the reason there One spring morning he borrowed sufin an insane asylum. She was flying are no mosquitoes to speak of. If one ficient means from his prospective fawants a bit of cooler climate for a ther-in-law to take him back to Amerchance, he has only to ascend some of ica. This was a disappointment both land, and it will become one degree ised to be his wife. But Herbert was "I didn't think of that." Her anxiety, cooler for every 300 feet he climbs, plucky and had plenty of confidence. In the Blue mountain range in eastern He told Kate that three years at most would see him as well off as he had been when he reached Florence. Spurred on by love, he went to work in a earnest and was lucky enough to regain all he had lost. Two years after his departure from Florence he returned there to claim his bride.

"Herbert," said Kate, "suppose your old habit of gambling should come back to you. We might have to wait two years more, and papa says that every time a man begins over again it is much harder. You might never make another fortune."

"No. thank you; no more gambling for me. Let us be married at once and go for a trip to Egypt." "Remain in Florence just long

enough to test, your resolution. Then it shall be as you desire."

A few evenings later Kate proposed that she and Herbert should amuse themselves with a game of cards, without a stake, of course. Herbert rather objected at first. Cards had the same effect over him that drinking at a soda fountain might have over a drunkard. They were liable to kindle a desire for the real game. Kate urged him, however, and he consented. They had not played long before Count Guliemo Mahigh, and one, Blue Mountain peak it- rini, a friend of the Spencers, came in and was invited to take a hand. He did so, but soon began to yawn, then proposed that they play for a small stake to make the game interesting. came to Herbert's cheek. Kate was circle has gene to southern Europe to watching, him 10, see what he would get away from the harsh late winter do. He looked at her to see what she wished him to do. To his surprise,

"To play for a little stake like that is no barm."

In half an hour the game had grown to such proportions that Kate with-Americans cares to learn of the summer drew. As soon as she had left the taweather of winter on his own side of ble the other two not only raised the the world? Glorious Bermuda, the stakes, but raised the limit. Kate took Why do not Americans explore their the game, but Herbert insisted on goown West Indies? Why not do their ing on, inasmuch as he had lost nearly yachting over the charmed waters of baif of his fortune. Then the count their own Caribbean sea? Here is proposed to adjourn the sitting to his thing that is not the eternal feeding them either to cease to play or continelcb. To this Kate objected and told ue where they were.

At 1 o'clock Herbert begged his fiancee to go to bed. She declined. At 2 she asked how the game stood, and Herbert told her that he had lost nearly everything he possessed. At 3 he excitedly announced-that he bad regained three-quarters of his losses. Then he proposed to double both stake and limit, to which the count consented. At 4 Herbert had but a thousand dollars in the world. Kate got up from like Jamaica perhaps better than the her seat, went over to the table where gay and healthy, for it is not a wildly the two were playing and looked at the same. Herbert, who was betting high, won \$2,000 on one hand and lost \$3.000 on the next. Taking out a pencil, he figured his losses and found that he had nothing left. He looked up at day evening, February 19, 1903, at 7 until they entered the diving room did Kate piteously. They must wait till he had made a other fortune. But it suffering. It was that the passion for gambling had bim again in its toils.

Kate put her arms about him. Egypt I did not believe the plan was advisable. It is plain that you must be at work in order to refrain from gambling, for you know that when you so. If you like, we will be married tomorrow, or, in her, today, and go at

once to America, you to take up your

"Signorina." iterrupted the count, Hughes, J. S. Sheridan. "although I -) a close friend of your ; family, it is a t meet that I should succeeded very well. I should not

Herbert Her way, who had by the

Heilert Ha awar never touched a card again. GOGER T. HOWELL.

🛮 A prominent club woman, Mrs. Dan- 🍱 forth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - Life looks dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use."—Mrs. Florence Danforth, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced. Here is another case:-



"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - For years I was troubled with falling of the womb, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, bearingdown pains, backache, headache, dizzy and fainting spells, and stomach trouble.

"I doctored for about five years but did not seem to improve. I began the use of your medicine, and have taken seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, three of Blood Purifier, and also used the Sanative Wash and Liver Pills, and am now enjoying good health, and have gained in flesh. I thank you very much for what you

have done for me, and heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering women."—Miss Emma Snyder, 218 East Center St., Marion, Ohio.

"FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN."

Women would save time and much sickness if they would write to Mrs. Pickham for advice as soon as any distressing symptoms appear. It is free, and has put thousands of women on the right road to recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women who have been benefited by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer.

A FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of e testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

For Meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee at 'Squire Crilly's Office Thursday Evening, Feb. 19, 1903.

for the City and Township of Newark fice of 'Squire A. J. Crilly on Thurso'clock for the purpose of fixing the was not this that caused the greater time for holding the primary election for the nomination of city and township officers for the coming spring the committee.

JEHIEL TEDRICK. Chairman. J. M. FARMER, Secreary. The following are the members of

the Committee: CENTRAL COMMITTEEMEN. First ward-D. L. Murphy, Thomas

Second ward-Jack Wooles, James Atherton, Thomas Bucev. Third Ward, N. P.-Chas, Ledderer,

C. B. Hager, John Walton. Fourth ward, N. P .- Edwin Haugh-

cy. Johiel Tedrick, Chas Schaller, Fourth ward, S. P .- John McMullen, Joseph Stasel. Firth ward, N. P .- P. B. Smythe, writes, "My doctor told me I had

AJoseph Green. "Kate," he sod, "without you I am ! Fifth ward, S. P.-Wm. Linke, Wil-

Eighth ward-L. M. Farmer, Daniel

i Morgan, Richard Dolf.

Titus Jones, Wm. C. Barnett.

Newark township-H. H. Hurbaugh

#### APPENDICITIS DINNER.

Miniature Operating Table and Patient Decorated the Festal Board. Novel dinners have been numerous this season, but none quite so unusual as the "appendicitis dinner" given the other night by Miss Emily Rosenstirn The Democratic Central Committee at San Francisco, says the New York Herald.

All those invited had been operated are hereby notified to meet at the of- upon for appendicitis, but no hint was dropped beforehand that this fact had ancht to do with the assembly. Not the guests become aware of the particular tie that made them all akin. The table was decorated with a sug-

gestion of the experience which had been the lot of all present to undergo at some time. Upon a miniature "Herbert," she said, "when you pre- election, and for transacting such equipped operating table, which held posed to be married at once and visit other business as may come before the center of the board, lay a blond haired doll, sheet enshrouded. All the appliances for an operation for appendicitis were at her side. With his little wax hand upon her little wax pulse stood a doll in the white cap and uniform of a surgeon. Near by was a small stand, on which were placed cotton, rubber rings and all manner of surgical instruments. Little rubber tabes ran to the chandeller, where were fastened but water lags scarcely an inch in length.

When the recent victims of appendi-·itis were scated, there was much metriment, mingled with annused exclama-Third ward, S. P.-Dan F. Gormley, tions. Then the score of guests con-| grafulated one another.

Read Advocate want "ads."

Escaped an Awful Fate. Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla.

Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. Kinz's New Discovery for Consump-Sixth ward-James Byrnes, Charles tion, induced me to try it. Results ven startling. I am now on the Seventh ward-A. A. Gard. Elmer toad to recovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by T. D. Hall, Gruggist. Price 50c and : \$ ] .ufj

CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.

Ceiling and desk fans. No. 49 North

Third street, with Sayres the plumber.

A. N. BANTON,

**ELECTRICAL** 

Both 'phones. Residence, old phone. Lost and Found rotices, page 6.

# R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohlo.

EAST BOUND. (Columbus & Newark Div.—WEST BOUND. 105 Cin. & St. L. Ex. ... 2 40 am 2 59 am 111 Zanes. & Col. Accom. 7 10 am 7 20 am 107 Columbus Express. 8 45 am 9000 am 103 Cin. & St. L. Ex. 1 30 pm 1 35 pm 115 Columbus Accom. 7 40 pm 8 00 pm 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday). 9 10 am 9 15 am NORTH BOUND.
17 Sandusky Accom ....\*7 57 am 8 10 am
7 Chicago Fast Line ... 8 45 am 8 55 am
3 Chicago Mail & Ex. ... 1 30 pm 1 25 pm
47 Chicago Express .... 7 15 pm 7 25 pm ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

14 Chicago Fast Line 6 05 am
4 Chicago Mail 12 15 pm
16 Sandusky Accom 7 30 pm
8 Chicago Express 7 50 pm
STRAITSVILLE DIVISION.
DEPART. 7 10 am
210 South 7 2 00 pm

ARRIVE. 211 40 am
22 7 From South 7 11 40 am

Newark & Granville Electric Road. (In effect November 18, 1901)
Lv. Newark. Lv. Granville.
Tr. No. Lv. Nowark. Tr. No. Lv. Granville
1 Power House. 5 00 am 2 5 30 am
3 Square 6 00 am 4 6 30 am
5 B. & O 7 05 am 6 7 45 am
5 B. & O 7 05 am 6 7 45 am
7 B. & O 8 20 20 8 9 20 8 am 

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Under new schedule in effect Sunday, De-cember 14, 1902, passenger trains will leave Newark as follows:

19—Daily .... 12 3—Daily .... 6 

 No. 8—Daily
 1 30 a m

 No. 10—Daily
 8 25 a m

 No. 18—Daily
 10 20 a m

 No. 6—Daily
 10 0 p m

 32-Daily except Sunday ..... 6 05 p m Sunday only.... 

C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

(In effect Dec. 15, 1902.)
WEST BOUND—Car leaves Newark for Columbus 6 a.m., every hour to 9 p.m. Late car for Columbus 11:15 p. m. Late car for Hebron at 10 p. m., 11:15 p. m. and

car for Heoron at 10 p. m., 11:16 p. m. 2nd 12:45 a. m.

EAST BOUND—Car leaves Columbus 6 a. m. every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for Newark 11:15 p. m.

Express car leaves Newark at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Cars leaving Newark at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. connect at Hebron for Southbourd T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

H. D. PleG Ticket Agent. H. D. PIGG Ticket Agent.
L. R. HARRISKY, General Manager

#### FLORIDA AND **NEW ORLEANS** ---AIV---



#### SOUTHERN RY. AND CONNECTING LINES Famous Chicago and Florida Special.

In Service January 5th. Leaving Chicago at 100 pm., Cleveland at 1255 pm., via Big Four Route from Pitts-burgh at 800 am., via Penn. Lines; from During at Sou am, via Fenn Lines; from Leuisville via Southern Ry, at 725 p.m., daily except Sunday. From Detroit at 1235 p.m., Toledo 222 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, via Michigan Central and C. H. & D. Rvs., all connecting with Queen & Crescent Route leaving Concurnation 1945 ton 1681, Augustine m, to St. Augustine

#### Florida Limited.

Solid train with through sleeping cars daily from Chicago via Monon and C. H. & D. Hys., leaving at 2600 pm., connecting at Cincinnati at 2500 am. Also through sleeping car daily via Pensyivania and Southern Rhilway leaving Chicago at 8-90 pm., via Louisville, connecting with Florida Limited at Lexington, direct to SL Augustine. The route of both trains is via Chattangong and Atlanta. The Florida Limited also has through sleepers attached for Eirmingham and New Orleans from Cancinnati.

#### Queen & Crescent Special.

Solid through train leaving Cincinnati at some arrough train reaving Cincinnals at 6th pm., to New Orleans via Birmingham, with through Secrets attached for Jackson-ville via Asheville and Savannah. Also through Sleeper to Charleston. Drawing Room, Dining and Observation Cara

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Write for Printed Matter and Rates. W. A. BECKER, HIS LORING St., . CHICAGO, H.L. p. P. Bunks, 67 Mondmard bre., - DETLOT, BICH. W. W. DENNATANY. T. P. A., 🕟 — WARLEN, 11

(BIS. B. 2014, D. P. L.

dertaking 'establishment was in the

old frame building on West Main

street, where the Fleek and Zartman

or friends. He was a bright little fel-

low and was adopted by the late J

L. Preston, after whom the old Tubbs

House was named, and who

street, about where Mr. A. F. Cray-

ton now lives. At the same time, as

now stands, died with the cholera

while at work and were buried in the

railroad embankinent. Subsequently

had been in existence for many years

was related concerning the circulation

paper was delivered to its subscribers.

after the Pan Handie track

the cholera victims.

brick building now stands.

other help could be had.

EST. 1847.

POROUS PLASTERS

Are a universal remedy for Pains in the Back (so frequent

**DIRECTIONS FOR USE** 

in the case of women). They give instantaneous relief.

Wherever there is a pain apply a Plaster.

Rheumatism, Colds, Coughs

and more efficient than any other plaster.

**ADVERTISING** 

MUST GO ON IN SEASON AND OUT

OF SEASON.

An Apt Illustration of Its Worth-

Goods Must be Kept Before the

Public.

The advertising that is continuous;

that pegs away in season and out of

season: that never "lets up" at any

time, but keeps on hammering away

with an insistence, must "win out."

But one reason for this success ha

upon. Advertising of this kind takes

advantage of one phase of the human

mental makeup, which is rarely de-

and lasting impression, without the

recognition that it has even been no-

It is hard to define the process by

which such continuous knecking at!

to success, yet leaves us without the

impression has been made—and that

means very nearly everybody, with one

For want of a better name som

the best method of exemplifying the

Weak Chest, Weak Back

If you want the best results, the quickest and cleanest cure, use

Read letter from Prof. Henry A. Mott, the eminent chemist.

"My investigation of Attoock's Porous Plaster shows it to contain valuable and essential ingredients not found in any other plaster, and I find it superior to

apply Allcock's Plaster

### A STRENGTHENER

Vinol Promptly Overcomes Weakness.

**DEBILITY OFTEN PRECEDES** COMPLETE COLLAPSE.

We Want Every One to Know How to Get Strong.

OUR VINOL IS A STRENGTH CREATOR.

The saddest sight on earth is a brokendown man or woman. We see such people every day right

here in our city

It is pitiful to see a man that should be in his prime dragging himself through life dejected, discouraged and broken down, due to some premature weakness. It does not make any difference whether this weakness is the and the same scenery and effects that result of dissipation, indiscreet living or disease; it can be overcome.

We have known of many very serious cases of debility quickly overcome by

Vinol is a scientific rebuilder and strength creator. It contains the active curative principles of Cod-Liver Oil in a highly concentrated form. The benefit that can be derived from the into that subject.

We could quote many instances where Vinol has done good; as an example, here is one coming from Jane S. Fenfren, a prominent member of the W.C. T. U., and a resident of Suncook, N. H.

"I was run down, was in bed from May to March. Was so nervous and sickly that everyone thought I was in a most precarious condition. My weight was reduced to 100 pounds. I was advised to take Vinol, which I did, and am now very much better, and am able to be about again. As a rebuilder and a strength giver nothing can equal it. Vinol is a God-blessing to anybody."

because it does contain these unhesitatingly proclaim that it is better than any preparation of .cod-liver oil or tonic rebuilder we have ever had in our store.

# DRUCCIST.



# Dr. Black's Cough

Many Newark people know what a good friend it has been in time of need and how it has cured hundreds of coughs and colds that threatened to develop into something worse. It is a good old fashioned remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs such as coughs, colds. bronchitis and whoeping cough.

Crayton's Corn Cure near

### Grayton's Drug Store.

E. M. P. BRISTER ATTORNEY AT LAW-NEWARK. files in room formerly occupied by Joel Dennis, northwest corner West Main and word screeces.

Will practice in all the courts. Special stfention given to the settlement of estates.

The members of the A. M. E. church will give a chicken pie social in Brennan's hall Taursday. Dinner wall be served from 1: until 2 oldlock and support from 5 until 5 o'cl. o'k. Proecod- to be applied to the mortgage. Masic by Johnson's string probestra. Mrs. Shackelford will superintend the cooking. J Merchant, general manag-

#### \***\*** AMUSEMENTS.

At the Auditorium tonight Charles cessful comedy "The Two Schools" which crowded the Madison Square Theatre, New York to the doors. 1 ... s for two years in Paris, is said to be by far the brightest of all the French comedies that have been presented in New York, and the facts that it was acted with brilliancy and the proper spirit and touch by the excellent company which Charles Frohman has put success. The play furnishes a feature of great interest to those who are romantically inclined. It is a scene in which the separted young husband and wife, meet and attempt to make up. It proves to be an entertaining and instructive lesson in the art of settling lovers' quarrels, and is acted in a splendid and convincing manner. "The Two Schools" will be presented here tonight with the entire original cast were used in New York.

#### TOMORROW NIGHT.

The papers speak in complimentary terms of the Juvenile Minstrels which are billed for the Auditorium February 18, tomorrow night. Master Robin Frea., "the boy that wins them all." use of these properties is so well known is with Hilton Spencer & Hoffman's that there is no need for us to enter, Jig minstrel show which comes to the the Ohio State Fair in Newark for Auditorium tomorrow evening.

#### THE LIBERTY BELLES.

Harry B. Smiths new musical comedy "The Liberty Belles," which Frank Hennessy will present at the Auditor-February 20, next Friday night, is in three acts. The scenes represent a dermitory in a young woman's seminary, a cooking school and a hotel in Florida. The first scene is said to have created a sensation, in represent- hand, when the cholera broke out in ing twenty young girl students indulg- an epidemic form in the city. This, ing in a clandestine midnight supper. Because Vinol is delicious, and All the girls are in deshabille costume, one wearing a suit of pink pajamas. much-sought-after medicinal This incident is handled so daintily properties we endorse it, and we and with such good judgment, that it has given offense to no one. On the contrary, it has been most highly praised by the New York newspapers for its purity and novelty. The 22 young women employed in this production are said to be noted stage beauties and "The Liberty Belles" is regarded as the greater exposition of feminine loveliness.

#### NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

One of the most conspicuous events of the theatrical season at the Augitorium will be Porter J. White's elabbrate revival of George H. Boker's dramatization of Francesca da Rimini, on next Saturday night, Feb. 21. In Francesca da Rimini the voung and popular actor has selected a play whose demands are of the highest or-



der of artistic attainments, and that that fact has been fully realized by the actor is evidenced by the excellent character of the company he has engaged, the lavish outlay in the scenic department and in every detail of the preliminary announcements. love of Paolo and Lanciotto of course. constitutes the basic theme of the play and in its exploitation a variety of human sentiment is displayed which provides the dramatist with excellent material for the building of a story calculated to hold attention.

snakes in the Pailippine islands in and laid out and buried many of the passed away to the great unknown. crease greatly in bulk for every foot dead from cholera. As a consequence and the cholera epidemic of 1854 is in length so that a snake 19 feet long he contracted the disease himself and only a faint memory in the recolleclooks like a small one beside one 22 he and his entire family died from it | tion of the comparatively few surviv

The Len adds more to the wealth of the nation by \$90,000,000 than do all

25 AND SCC AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

### MEMORABLE YEAR

### Froman will present his latest suc. For Newark When it Was Small Town

comedy by Amed Capus, which ran The State Fair That Made it, Famous, and the Cholera That Scourged it in 1853-Interesting Reminiscence of the Eventful Time.

"The year 1854 was a memorable, who are still living. Mr. Brooke's unyear in Newark, said a well known into it has a great deal to do with its resident of Newark to an Advocate reporter on Monday. Newark was then a small town or village of perhaps 3.000 inhabitants, and in addition to the usual important and unimportant events that would occur in a place of that size in a twelve-month, two events of unusual interest did occur in that year.

> One of these events was the holding of the Ohio State Fair in Newark for the first and last time. The other was the appearance of the cholera as an epidemic in this city, for the third and last time, up to date, and let us hope forever. Although Newark had no hustling Board of Trade in 1854 to bring great enterprises to the city, as she fortunately has now, yet she had a few enterprising citizens, and they succeeded in securing the location of that year. Newark's central location was a great argument in her favor, as was also the "Old Fort," plenty large enough, and a very desirable location in every way for the State Fair of nearly fifty years ago. All preparations had been made for holding the fair on a large scale at that time. The grounds had been prepared and all but final arrangements made. Perhaps some of the exhibits were actually on of course, stopped all preparations for the Fair, which was postponed until late in October, at which time the epidemia had completely abated, and as there was no longer any danger from it, the State Fair was held here, and proved a great success in every particular, and was a great advertisement for the town. Such local residents of the county and city as Col. William Veach, Pressly and Thomas O'Bannon, Gen. George B. Wright, William Stanberry, Thomas Maholm, St., and others were prominent in making the Fair a success

The epidemic of cholera, which raged here with considerable violence during the spring and summer of 1854, and of course was the leading paper was the third epidemic of the kind of the town. An amusing incident that had visited Newark-one in the the early sieges of the cholera a number of prominent citiens, as the Hon. Joshna Mathiot, then Newark's leading lawyer, and Dr. Cooper, a leading citizens of all classes perished during since gone the way of all the earth, amendment in it than to have it fall. the epidemic of 1854, and the facts told our narrator that he was a good ways due to bad sanitary conditions. was carrying the paper for Mr. Briggs. homes were models of cleanliness. attired in his familiar tow-linen suit lowing changes: During the epidemic a large per cent | and straw hat, carried the weekly trade between the town and country and point out the houses of his subalmost stopped. So rapidly did the scribers to the lad. The latter would epidemic spread, and so many were terment for the dead. Mr. Clement ferted houses. Brooke, a brother of Dr. John Brooke. Mr. Dillon Brooke and the venerable Mrs. Ocheltree, who still lives West Main street. Their physicians, Above the length of 19 or 20 feet here, was the undertaker of the town, nurses and friends

#### Not to Blame.

with the exception of two children ors of that period

"Well, Jane, I'll have to let you go. Your master is broke.

"You shouldn't blame me for that ma'am; I ain't broke nothin' since I've been here."—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

One pound of meat is worth several nounds of grain for making eag-

La Grippe consumes human vitali's like a fire consumes dry wood. Hasee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil, the greatest ertinguisher of La Grippe known, pots out the fire and promptly toseating grease,

At the report of the confirmed dys peptic the operator was taking an N Ray photograph of the seat of hi-

"This, I suppose remarked the sufferer, with a ghasty attempt to be facetions, "is what " ght be called ta"; ing light exercise on an empty stomach."-Chicago T ome.

Having in erro ween entered in the baptismal registor as a male a young builds the destroyed tissues anew. A g'il named Galere le Barvier, at Brest. inin palatable fluid, without the nau-, was in the drawnz of fors recorddrawn as a con-cost.

PINO MONEY,

Session-The Fowler-Bill a Continuing Order.

der was adopted by the House which practically makes the Fowler currency bill a continuing order for the remainder of the session, not, however, to interfere with conference reports, appropriation bills and other privileged matters.

Another faithful attendant of the Mr. Dalzell (Pa.) from the commitdying and dead was the late William Marvin, father of William Marvin. the well known carpenter of this city, whose home still stands on West Main from committees, having leave to restreet, near Sixth street. Mr. Marvin, port at any time.

Sr., laid out and helped to inter many Mr. Hepburn (Ia.) asked if the efof the dead from cholera, when no feet of the rule would not be to make it a continuing order for the remain-A touching incident of the epidemic der of the session and virtually shut was the wiping out of an entire famout everything else which was not ily by the name of Tobin, with the privileged.

exception of a little boy about four years old named Tommy, who was this interpretation. left alone in the world without home

Mr. Cannon (Ill.) called attention to the late day in the session and expressed the opinion that it was too late to properly consider currency legislation.

kept a leading boot and shoe store in this city some years ago. Tommy lived to be about eight years old when he was crushed to death by the caving in of a bank on the school house commons, just west of the Cenant particulars. tral School building, on West Church

> the Phillipine currency bill both were passed by the Senate.

since then Mayor of Newark, had an scribes that the unit of value in the Philippines shall be the gold peso of A legend of the cholera epidemic of 12 and nine-tenths of gold, nine-1854, or possibly one of the prior epitenths fine, said gold peso to become demics, is to the effect that a number the unit of value when the governof Italians, who were working on the ment in the Philippines shall have Pan Handle railroad frack that used coined and ready for circulation not to enter Newark along Indiana street. less than five million of the silver and where the Indiana creek bridge

> at the rate of one dollar for two pesos, shall be legal tender in the is!ands

changed to its present location, and The bill also provides for an addithe old embankment was being graded and leveled, a number of skelatons silver coins of the donomination of were dug up, supposed to be those of one peso, which shall be legal tender except where provided for by contrac:. In the House the most important Long ago as this epidemic occurred,

nearly half a century, the 'Advocate measure passed was the senate bill to compel railways to equip their cars with automatic couplers.

thirties, one in the forties; and the of the Advocate in the city during the members of labor organizations relalast enidemic in 1854—carrying death cholcra epidemic. There was no free tive to the parliamentary status of and devastation in its wake. During delivery in the city at that time, and this bill. It had never been, he said. each editor had to see to it that his before the committee on rules. Speaking of the merits of the bill, he said fined. This is the fact that the adverwhich was not such a difficult task that many of the labor organizations tising in question often makes a clear then as it would be now. ...Mr. Ben- strongly opposed the amendment perphysician of that day, whose home jamin Briggs, who founded the Advo- mitting the interstate commerce comwas the old stone mansion on North cate in 1820, was still running and mission to allow companies to equip Third street, fell victims to the dis- editing it during one of these cholera 50 per cent of their cars, but they precase. A large number of Newark's epidemics. A gentleman who has ferred to have the bill pass with this the door of the mind makes its way

Section pertaining to rates is strick-object or another, at one time or anof the then small poplation of the vil- issue of the Advocate in a market en out entirely because the question other, fail generally to notice that an lage perished. The people became basket on his arm. He would go to a of rebates is covered by the Elkins impression has been made, so insignifipanic stricken to a large degree, and street where there were cholera cases bill, which already has passed both cant does the whole matter seem to

Section 8 was not changed, but section 9, authorizing and defining the le have used the term "unconsclous cerethen start on a run with the papers the deaths therefrom, that it became and deliver them as quickly as he gal process for enforcing the proposed pration" in describing the process. almost impossible to procure proper could, holding his nose and almost law, was cancelled. That provision To to the lay mind this seems a thornursing for the dying and proper in- holding his breath as he passed the in- was taken out because the ground is oughly satisfactory term-indeed, a covered by the substitute for sec- very felicitous one. An illustration is

> The house bill awards damages matter, interred in the o'd grave yard on "three-fold" to persons or corpora- Let us suppose your wife to say tions injured by other persons or cor- to you some morning just as you are porations, under the provisions of the on the point of starting off for your proposed act. The committee struck office, your taought meanwhile more cut the words "three-fold," providing or less immersed in year business. only for damages and cost of suit.

#### Long and Short of It.

The Victim-Then I suppose the way home." You natural roply will

was originally made to place be ween tissue, cloth of gold or silver, to pre- I'm said you did not know anything vent its fraying or tarnishing when when trainings

NELPS HEALTH

### **CONGRESS**

SENATE PASSES A BILL FOR FILI-

Currency Bill a Possibility of This

Washington, Feb. 17 .- A special or-

tee on rules reported a special order to give the Fowler currency bill the same privilege accorded bills reported

Mr. Dalzell practically assented to

Still he would not vote against giv ing the Fowler bill consideration. If it, should eventually pass, he said, he honed it would be after careful consideration and amendment in import-

The Indian appropriation bill and

we remember, the late C. D. Barrows, The Philippine currency bill prepesos provided for in the bill.

The gold coins of the United States.

tional coinage of seventy-five million

has been recognized as one of the first principles of advertising, and it has been said almost more frequently than any other advertising axiom. Mr. Grosvenor (0.) explained that a

The Senate committee on the jushow that the deaths were not al- sized boy during the epidemic, and diciary concluded consideration of the knowledge even that there has been Littlefield anti-trust bill and decided such knocking. Those upon whom the as a number of people died whose It was warm weather and Mr. Briggs to report to the Senate with the fol-

Many of the cholera victims were tion 7.

#### Barber-Reeping the bair car short I wish you would try to remember not

shorter a man keeps his hair the long- bo, "Hang it! What do I know about ler hell nave it.—Philadelphia Record The flimsy paper called tissue paper

#### Allcock's Plasters. They are far superior to belladonna, which is the extract of deadly night shade, a virulent poison, and never should be used except by direction of a physician. Allcock's Plasters contain no poisons. They cure by absorption. Absolutely curative, perfectly harmless.

Brenchitis, for Weak Lungs and for painful and sensitive parts of the abdo-men, apply as indicated.

For Rheumatism or Pains in Shoulders, Elbows, or elsewhere, or for Sprains, Stiffness, etc., and for Aching Feet, cut plaster size and shape required and apply to part affected as shown above.

Lumbage, Sciatica, &c., &c.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS, Notice is hereby given that scaled pro posals will be received by the City Clerk at

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the construction of the proposed building for Fire Department, Corper North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the plans and specifications now on
file in the office of the City Clerk. Bids shall state a price for labor and ma-terial separately and for labor and mater-ial combined. Each bid shall contain the can separately and for labor and inactrial combined. Each bid shall contain the name of each person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a bond of Five Hundred Hollars, signed by two real estate owners, one of whom must be a resident of the cheking county. Ohio, or a certified check of equal amount, payable to the City Clerk, guaranteeing that if bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the nerformance thereof properly secured.

The successful bidder shall be required to give bond in a sum could to 50 per cent of the contract price, with at least two (2) sureties to the satisfaction of the City Council.

Council.

All bids must be directed to the City\_Glerk of the City of Newark, Obio, and chaors'd upon the outside of the envelope: Proposals for constructing a Fire Department Building, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets, in the city of Newark, Obio.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. no matter what it may have to contend with, and despite obstacles of any nature, says an exchange. It is not with-

By order of the City Council of Newark in the possibilities that such a cam-F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk, Newark, Obio, February 3, 1993. paign will fail, if the object so advertised has but ordinary merit. All this



LEWIS,

#### Dr. R. A. Barrick

For good and reliable usual works and low prices, I dely competition. Good work is the cheapest. My work is my reference. Teeth extracted without nath by Vitalized Air. If you have work to be done I will save you money if you give me a chance, I will not be undermised by any one. Lall and be consinced that these are facts. Extracting 25 cents.

#### racting 25 cents. Office-First stairway south of Coty House WALDO TAYLOR, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

Newark.' Ohio.

Will practice in County, State and Federa Courts, and give prompt attention to al business entrusted to his care. Special at tention given to business of Executors. Ad-Guardians and Assignments s of Real Estate. Office over and Partitions of Real Estate. Office over Real Estate office. North Side Public Square

Catch-Em Rai Traps."

So on your way home you stop at a hardware store and stepping up to the counter in a confused tone you ask for just that artule, secure it and bring It to your wife easy in your mind that you have in every way done the proper thing. If your wife in the morning asked you to bring a foot warmer or a carpet sweeper home you might feel jourself in the same predicament, yet find the sam solution.

There was no magic about the fact teat at the moment that you required the rat trap the name of that special ens came to your mind. You had seen the name a great number of times. lets of your memory without an effort. which plustes for altertisets bank op, by which is a do not the worset of

If you like white, light, close texspot, and soil the bread boy (Clover Lead both) Shar a < Shi- Tizen con long.

POPULAR SATURDAY NIGHT EN

TERTAINMENT.

Dr. Herman Monroe of Parkersburg.

W. Va., Assisted by High School

heent tenor voice, will give a song re-

of Dr. Monroe's part in a concert re-

"The solo parts were sung by Dr.

Herman Monroe of Parkersburg, and

In the recital Saturday evening Dr.

Monroe will be assisted by the High

School Glee club, with several chorus

members. The Advocate bespeaks for

him a large and appreciative audience.

Reserved seats now on sale at the

SENATE

Spent Money for Quinine. Serving

Sets. Fashion Books, Jewel Cases.

Etc., for its Members.

Washington, Feb. 17-After buying

everything from sawdust and snuff to

ate spent \$3.632.40 last year for min-

book. Members of the House who use!

The a crain ben can give with to a

mail in a more chicken- in a season;

he are and of the membator than she

G. Bennett, its Secretary.

cently given in that city says:

#### REMEDY IS SURE TO CIVE SATISFACTION

Ely's Cream Balm, Gives Relief at once.

It cleanses, souther and heats the diseased membrane. It cares Catairth and drives away a Cold in the COLD'N HEAT

### Lamb & Palmer

#### 19 West Main Street. Both 'Phones. 91 this week.

Special Syle second week, ending on Saturday, February 21, 1903:

Fleur, \$1 per sack. Maine corn, per can, Sc. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1. Best Ohio picked Tomatoes, 10c can, the excellent qualities of his voice. Arbuckle's coffee, 10c. a pkge. Lion coffee, 10c. a pkge.

XXXX coffee, 10c a package. Tracey & Avery, 10c a pkge. Salt, medium fine, 90c per pkge. Salt medium fine 90c per bhl. Cream of staize, breakfast food, 5c a pkge.

To Our Patrons:-

W are not only foolishly mad, but in | popular price, 10 cents. sone on low prices. We wish to offer an apology for our late delivery Saturday. We have doubled our force and will deliver to any point within the corporation. We also offer genial clerks, low prices, double stamps and prompt delivery.

Linehan's Old Stand.

Respectfully.

### Lamb & Palmer.

We give two stamps for one all this

### Drugs Delivered!

We will take great pleasure in delivering to ANY part of the city anything purchased of us, whether it be 5 cents worth or \$5. Step to your telephone and call up.

WE'LL DO THE REST.

We have just added to our stock A FULL LINE OF TO-

A new line of fresh goods.

### Ernest T. Johnson,

DRUGGIST.

### STATE CONTEST

Will be Held Tomorrow Evening at Marietta-Denison's Representative J. H. Lloyd Talks About the Policy of Pitt.

omorrow night will be held the State Oratorical Contest at which Denison's representative will meet the orators of



the other colleges in the association. Last year and the year before. Denison won second place.

The program is as follows: Buchtel College, Clarence C. Carlou, "A God Appointed Duty."

Granville, O., Feb. 17-At Marietta "The Jew in the Christian Era." Marietta College, James F. Wallace, Our Envoy."

> Wooster University, Harry L. Dean, "The American Republic."

Mount Union College, Frank Shulty The Might of Personality. Wittenberg College, Charles R

Powers, "The Dream of the Ages." 1 enison University, J. H. Lloyd. The Policy of Pitt.

The judges are: Fred Aector, lawyer, Columbus, O.; Rev. H. C. Jameson Dayton, O.; O. E. Monnett, lawyer. Eucyrus, O.; J. F. Marchand, physician. Canton. O.; L. K. Powell, lawyer, Mt. Gilead O.

The officers of the state associa-

President D. O. Cunningham, Hiram College.

Vice President, H. L. Dean, Woos ter University . . . Sccretary, Ralph B Miller, of New

ark, representing Denison. Treasurer, J. W. Neal, Marietta Co.

## ADDICKS DEFIES BOLTERS

Offers the "Regulars" One Senator But Says He Must Be the Other---Man From Delaware Makes a Remarkable Statement.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 17-The fol- not lift a hand to prevent it. lowing statement was issued last night'

Dr. Herman Monroe of Parkersburg, W. Va., who assisted in the Men-Republican candidate for United delesohn Recital given at the High States Senator: School recontly, and who delighted every offe so greatly with his magni-

but two things the bolters can dor "First, the 10 men now voting binding on bolters. call! in Taylor Hall Saturday evening! against J. Edward Addicks can come into a common caucus of 31 Republi- Edward Addicks in the legislature will The Wheeling Register in speaking cars. In this case Addicks will with- ever be allowed to hold any office in draw and his 21 friends will nominate Delaware, nor will any bolter sympa two 'union' Republican Senators, as thizers be permitted to come to the near to Addicks as possible, and the front. whole 31 will elect them.

levers of music were delighted with He was pronounced one of the best they can nominate one of the Sena-, ture. tenors heard in Wheeling in recent

> Senator without dictation from the ment. other side. In this case Addicks will

crats can join the bolters and elect mitteeman, J. Edward Addicks.

anybody the coalition pleases.

"This cannot be prevented by the lie. union Republicans and they would

#### **VICTIMS**

Of Turf Investment Companies Plan ning Mass Meeting-Ryan Arrested at St. Louis.

attar of roses the United States Sen-Chicago, Feb. 17—Continuing their eral waters to slake the Senatorial policy of aggression agaisnt truf inthirst, according to the report of Chas. vestment companies, the police raided the office of J. C. Rose & Company. It appears that every Senator must They found the doors locked, but upon take about 150 grains of quinine in or threats of breaking them down, the der to keep at his duties, for the re-agent of the building was induced to port states that some 1.000 grains of admit the police. A thorough search Commissioners to be Appointed by quinine in pills were bought for the of the office disclosed the fact that all use of the Senate. Just now there is the company's books had disappeared. much speculation as to who bought a on'v a few papers being found in ob-

"sewing set" for \$1.73 and a fashion ceuse drawers. When Benedict & Company's office; \$55 bootblack stands are having much was opened 200 persons were wait- State Hay and Minister Bowen signed amusement over the sewing set item ing at the door, all of whom held cer-, a protocol providing for the adjulicain the Secretary's report of the Sen-tificates of investment upon which tion of claims f American citizens they demanded returns. The crush against Venezue'a by commission and Some of the masteries of the com- became so great that all the doors has setting aside of so per cent of the mittee rooms are notested by the see, were locked and only one person at a customs of La Guayra and Puerto Caretary's report, when a shows tout 12 time was admitted. By noon \$10,600 chelle for the payment of all foreign this power. What can be done to perpetu- with them. packs of playing cards and two domino, had passed from the company to the claims in such a manner as shall be sets were bought for Senators during investors.

the last fiscal year. It is now known! why Serators wal, off in pairs when the was raided Friday, was continued visions of preceded recently aranged with which children can be born and to Feb. 23. Brolaski being held under between Venezula and the foreign al- beauty of form and figure retained. Some Senator had bought for his Ster bonds. G. W. Toren and H. R. hed powers Commissioners are to be Mother's Friend in interest. A number have already use a lowel case; another got a pair, Blackst me managers of the Mid-Conti- appointed, one each by President of table r books and a third ordered next Investment company, also were Roosevelt and President Castro, unsaw just cornscrew knives and a Gin granted continuances

on calendar. Another frugal states. A mass meeting of victims of the land, man erdered an oil store. Two limits say we investment companies will be Your Liver

Hood's Pills

sold by all dangets. 2socias

"As to the future of the union' Re by J. Edward Addicks, the "clien" publicans in no event will any more notice be taken of the bolters in New

"No more common primaries will be "On the Republican side there are tolerated which would be binding or honorable 'union' Republicans and not

"No man who refused to vote for J.

"'Union' Republicans will nominate "Of course, if the bolters can find a straight ticket in Wilmington and ary way whereby 10 men can beat 21, throughout the state in the long fu-

"As to the appointments, Congress-"Second, each side can elect one man Ball cannot get a federal appoint-

"After March 5, the appointments. be the choice of the 'union' Republi-faccording to custom, ought to go to the chairman of the 'union' Republican; "On the Democratic side the Demo-state committee and the national com-

"eW shall see where the power will

"J. EDWARD ADDIICKS." held today in order to man out a cam-

paign of prosecution. St. Louis, Feb. 17-John J. Ryan. head of the turf investment company bearing his name, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a bench warrant issuca by Judge Douglas.

## **PROTOCOL**

SIGNED BY SECRETARY HAY AND MR. BOWEN.

Two Presidents, Umpired by the Queen of Holland

Washington, Feb. 17-Secretary of determined by I ie Hague court of ar- cultured women in the crisis. Husbands The case of Harry Broleski, whose bitration in accordance with the pro-

Gra, in Saxw. has been the seene of a singular strike". The doctors Will be roused to its natural duties (roinsed to treat patients belonging to to reduce the rives. New physicians absorbed lubricates all the muscles.

### SCHOOL BOARD

REFERS BUILDING PROPOSITION TO COMMITTEE.

Total Enrollment 3374-Superintendent to Attend Convention-School Board Meeting.

The Board of Education met Monday evening in regular session, those present being Messrs. Fulton, Hoover, Haight, Henderson, Keckley and Keller, Vice President Henderson presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were allowed:

To R. O. Austin for laboratory supplies, 95c.

W. J. Henderson, supplies and repairs, \$75.59. Elliott & Vilson, supplies, \$10.85.

The Journal of Applied Microscopy, Frank A. Place, repairs, 42.75.

D. M. Keller, člerk, miscellaneous, George Wallace, insurance, \$28.25.

On motion the Board decided to dismiss the schools from March 27th to April 6, for the spring vacation.

On motion a petition requesting the Board to build a school house on lot owned by the Board and situated east of the E. H. Everett glass works, was referred to the building committee. Superintendent Townsend was au-

thorized to attend the national convention of superintendents to be held at Cincinnati, on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Superintendent Townsend made a

statistical report the gist of which was as follows: Total enrollment .... Total monthly enrollment ......3158 High school ...... 258

## WEDDING

Enrollment by sexes:

Of Miss Mabel Brooks and Mr. Converse Tatham at Brushy Fork on Last Wednesday.

A beautiful home wedding-this is the verdict of those who were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks of Brushy Fork, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, when their estimable and youngest daughter, Miss Mabel, and Mr. Converse Tatham were joined together in holy matrimony. plighting their faith to each other and sealing the covenant with a ring of pure gold. Rev. Wm. Benzing of Chatham, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Graham, wife of Commissioner Graham played the wedding march.

Miss Jones, bosom friend and chum of the bride since their childhood was bridesmaid and congental Sam brother of the bride was best man. The bride looked beautiful gowned in for the evening. The large and elewhite grenadine. There were nearly a hundred guests and everything was



#### BEAUTY TRIUMPHS.

ate the race and keep women beautiful? There is a balm used by cultured and un-

known. It diminishes the pain allied to ence and the patient anticipates favorably vices will begin at 7:20. the issue, in the comfort thus bestowed.

Mother's Friend is a liniment for ex-ternal application. It is gentle tubbed there are grown results connected with and your billions ass, heada he and sick clubs here to the societies sought over the parts so severely taxed, and being there are open yaults connected with constipation he cited a you take from Berlin have now left the strik may have our book "Motherhood" free. burial of persons who may be only in mg the birds into breeding flocks it THE BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. 14 TORGE

**CLEVELAND** HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

W. H. WEBBER, Supt., in a recent

letter, says: CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 11, 1902.

Gentlemen:-We take great pleasure in recommending Egg Baking Powder to every one. We could not be induced to use anything else. The purity and health-giving qualities of

# Baking Powder

are most favorably known. It is so easy for the housewife to test each can of Baking Powder, and if she finds residuum in the glass to immediately return it to the grocer. This use of impure baking powders, not alone confined to the cheap powders, is

unquestionably the cause for the great increase of Dyspepsia. No punishment too great could be meted, out to imscrupulous manufacturers who for paltry gain are willing to destroy the health of the people. May the good work you are doing go on, and our hearty co-operation you have at all times. Very truly yours, W. H. WEBBER.

EGG BAKING POWDER CO., New York

## Broken Lots of Hats and Shoes ----- AT-----

GUT PRIGES. Contemplating a change of firm

March 1st, we are making very low prices on short lines of desirable goods. Some are 1-4 to 1-3 off our regular low prices.

Also All fine Umbrellas-----1-4 off All Holiday Slippers-----1-4 off All Warm Lined Shoes-----1-4 off

These are genuine reductions—All goods are marked in plain figures so you can tell the prices.

There are no fake sales made here. No matter what others may offer you will find best values at

# Prout & King's.

"Where Cash Wins."

done to contribute to their pleasure gant home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks was excellently adapted for the occasion, and there was room and comfort for all. After the ceremony a bountiful supper was served and enjoyed by everyone present.

The happy couple received many beautiful and valuable presents, as tokens of the love and good wishes of their friends.

Mr. Tatham, the groom, is the son of Benjamin and Angeline Tatham, who live on Loudon street. He is a young, man or good appearance and of promise: he is a telegraph operator and has a position in Kenton. Ohio. whither he will take his bride to reside.

Mrs. Tatham is a lady of many accomplishments, a teacher of music and well fitted to adorn the home of a Beauty is weman's greatest charm. The worthy and enterprising husband. The best wishes of their many friends go .

#### Special Meetings

The special series of meetings at the U. B. church have been growing is the name by which this preparation is publicly acknowledged Christ as their motherhood. Used throughout pregnancy: Savior. Last night we were compelled try us and see if we can't save you pired by Que. Wilhelmina of Hol- it relieves morning sickness, cures sore to dismiss as the gas was too low. meney. breasts, makes elastic all tendous colled, but this will be looked after so you upon to hold the expanding burden. Muscles soften and relax under its influ-

\*Gentical appliances to prevent the

Peter Murphy, 37 WEST MAIN ST.

We Lead. Others Follow.

Let us have your order today and see if we can't save you money on evcrything you purchase of us. In connection will say that we are able to mest your wants with a complete line of fancy and staple groceries and at prices that can be undersold by none. We quote a few prices for this week.

29 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. Good flour, large sack, \$1, Best Maine corn, Sc can. Canned peas, &c can. Eest Tomatoes, large can, 10c can, Arbuckle and Lion coffee, 10c lb. Rolled oats. Sc box. Young Hyson tea, 30c lb. Francs, 5c lb. Crackers, 5c lb. Girger Snaps, 5e lb. Tea Dust, 15c lb. 7 lbs buckwheat flour, 25c. Large can of beers. Se can. M. P. tobacco, large package, 5c. Syrup, 1 gal buckets, 35c.

7 bars Star or Lenox soap, 25c. Remember we are headquarters for butter and eggs. If you are thinking about changing your place of trading

### Peter Murphy,

37 WEST MAIN ST. BOTH PHONES

January is not too soon for separat regs are desired for batching. J. B. Rosebrough,

### THE AUDITORIUM

#### February 17

Charles Frohman presents his greatest laughing success, Alfred Capus' four act comedy.

### The Two Schools

Direct from a three months' run at the Madison Square Theatre, New York, with

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST. The funniest and best acted play on . Prices 25, 50, 75c., \$1 and \$1.50.

Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

#### 'America's Greatest Juvenile Minstrels

Fine Singing.

Funny Comedians. Up-to Date Specialties. DON'T MISS THIS.

Prices: 10-20-30 cents.

Friday. Feb 20th. The Season's Marvelous Success HARRY B. SMITH'S New Musical Sensation

### "The Lib rty Belles"

Dainty, Delightful, Tuneful. Fetch

Presented here with the same elaboratoness of detail as in all the large

A splendid company of 40 artists. See the Famous Dormitory Scene and pretty, tallented, graceful girls. Prices: 25-50-75-\$.100-\$1.50.

#### Saturday Feb. 21

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY! The Society Event.

B. C. Whitney announces PORTER J. WHITE --IN---

### FRANCESCA DA REMIN

The success of three continents.

Magnificent Costumes.

Beautiful Scenery:

Wonderful Electrical Effects!

And a Classical Cast!

Prices-\$1.90, 75, 50 and 25c.

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manship and material call on

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#### JOSEPH RENZ

NOTARY PUBLIC-REA ESTATE AND titles." Dr. Davidson replied with swift INSURANCE.

Office Newark Savings Bank, and morreages written. All bus Deeds and moreages written. All burn ness submeted to me will be premptly at tended and carefully attended to.

### KEELOR

Said Her Mother Was the Cause.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 17-Yesterday afternoon Samuel J. Keelor made a confession to Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Gard and Coroner Sharkey at Mercy Hospital, that he killed his wife Sunday morning. Keeler is still in a weakened condition from his great loss of blood caused by his attempting to end his own life by slashing his throat with a razor, and for fear of causing his wound to burst open ros ecutor Gard and Coroner Sharkey questioned him briefly. His statement to them was as follows:

"I first hit my wife in the head witl a hammer while she was lying on the hed. This happened between 7 and Sociock Sunday morning. She was then sleeping. I then started to cut her head off with the bread knife. I the: out my own throat with the razor and lay down on the bed alongside my wife, expecting to die.

"My only regret is that I could no: have bled to death."

Prosecutor Gard asked Keelor: "Why did you kill your wife?" He replied:

"I have had lots of trouble with he. mother. She caused me to do it."

Keeler appears to be perfectly ra tional and talked to his questioners in a ecol and collected manner. He doenct appear to realize the enormity of his crime.

The remains of Mrs. Keelor are now at Wagner's morgue. The skull had been struck eight times with the hammer, and four of the blows caused deep fractures, any one of which would have been fatal. .

#### A STORY ABOUT SCHWAB.

Amusing Incident of the Steel Magnate's School Days.

Charles M. Schwab when he was a boy attended the village school of Lo retto, Pa., and in Loretto they still tell the story of young Schwab and the brick, says the Pittsburg Gazette. It seems that the schoolmaster was an ardent geologist. He had ordered one day that each of the children bring to school a specimen of some sort, and these specimens be would designate and describe one by one. Accordingly on the appointed day a great armione of stones was brought to the little building, but young Schwab's contribution to the armload was a broken brick. In due course the master took up the specimens.

"This," he said, "is a piece of feld spar from the crossroads. "This is a piece of marl from the

"This is a piece of argillaceous sand

stone from the quarry. "And this." he thundered, taking up the broken brick—"this is a piece of impudence from Charles Schwab."

#### ANTHEM ON WHEAT KERNEL

Czar Rewards Russian Youth For a Marvel of Engraving.

A marvel of engraving has just been accomplished by a youth of Odessa who is known throughout south Rus sia for the extraordinary precision of his work, says a St. Petersburg special to the Philadeiphia Press. On a grain of wheat he has engraved the music and words of the Russian national an them with the aid of a leas. Every note is dotted and clearly defined. If: was called to the imperial court to show the east the wonderful piece of work, which is framed in a tiny silver

selfing. The east, amazed at the production, gate the engraver a gold watch with his monogram on it. Between the two "H's" of Nicholas II, the engineer is now englaying a long prayer for the core's sality taken from the Russian

Archbishop of Capterbury's Wit. Mary succides are going the rounds always the new archloshop of Canter-Jury. In. Davidson. Once as a party of clergy vere streaming in to dister one of the company piously exclaimed, "Non, put a trale men our appe-

refort, "Nov., to put a bit between my tecth." Read Adapeate Want AdTowns Near Newark.

#### **TEACHERS**

Of Licking County Invited to Attend Stereoptican Views Shown to the Ar Meeting in Frazeysburg Feb. 28. Program Below.

Frazeysburg, O., Feb. 27-The fol-, Granville, O., Feb. 17.-In the his-Invocation, Rev. S. J. Bishop.

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Jenry G. Williams, Athens. Address, "Public School Libraries," Supt. G. E. Wright, Roseville.

A E. Hosmer, Coshocton.

Address, "Ohio." Supt. E E. Smock. Address, Hcn. L. D. Bonebrake, Co-

Teachers of Licking and Cosnocton counties are invited to attend this large

#### FAIRVIEW.

Joe Ashcraft will soon close a successful term of school at this place. Welby Cullison will finis, a six

months term at Nickel Valley on the bound this morning. The snow-plow 28th. He expects to go to school the jumped the track at Showman's dur rest of the school year. Wheeler Ash- ing the night and it was ten o'cloc' craft of Ada, Ohio, will teach the before the first car got to Newar'

the farm he purchased of Charles Huffnian. Mr. Huffman will move to New Mrs. Jay Crawford who had so ser-

ous a time with her children this winer spent Tuesday with Thomas Mcdees.

C. B. Anderson, wife and family

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spent Tuesday evening with Jay Crawford and family of Valley Center.

he hill as soon as he makes a sett'ement with James Evans and family. Clyde Graham and bride may move on the Widow Letherman's farm near

Guy Graham and wife and Buz Mc-Gee and wife will son move to Dres-

Miss Lora Huffman who is attending school at West Carlisle spent Sunday

with her parents Our rural carrier, E. C. McNaught is giving the best of satisfaction.

Samuel Huffman has his saw mill near Fallsburg

Ashcraft Brothers are still enlarging heir ginseng garden.

Wm. Kilpatrick is expecting a pro-

longed visit from his old friend Mr. Ports, the Granville druggist, soon. Services at Fairview next Sabbath

State of Chio, City of Toledo Lucas County, Frank I. Choney takes outh that he is the ener partner of the firm of F. I. Chency & c. doing business in the City of Toledouth outry and State aforesaid, and that said rm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED OLLARS for each and every case of Capiril that cannot be cured by the use of iall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. Swent to before me and subscribed in my resence, this fin day of December, A. D. 236 A. W. GLEASON.

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During a lull in his duties as a co:lecting agent the Kaiser has turned his attention to domestic science and expelled from the royal palace all the per animals and birds. His Royal Highness surmised that they might

Swiss ingenuity has produced at had some along to track for sox indes Geneva a phonograph alarm clock. It The missing 🕠 of the wheel was can be set to "go off" at any desired found yesterda - x miles below the mement, and call out in a load voice city. any reminder needed,

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GRANVILLE

Club-Snow Blocks the Car Line

lowing program will be carried out at tray of art class of Shepardson Col the meeting of the Muskingum county lege on Monday morning Urof, R. S. teachers here on Saturday, Feb. 28: | Colwell showed some interesting and instructive stercoption views from Address of Welcome, Supt. W. H. the pictures taken by him while abroad. The pictures were used by Response, Supt. J. S. McGinnis, Trin- the Professor to illustrate a talk by Miss Harriet M. Barker, dean of Shep Address, "Who Should Teach," Prof. aidson College, on the "Architecture or the Ancient Greek Temples."

Miss Faith Pomeroy of Shepardson College, who has been quite ill at Address, "Music in Education," Prof. her home in Burton Hall, for some days, is able to resume her college we:k again.

Mr. and Mrs., M C Evans of Fairfield county, who have been visiting relatives in and around Granville for several days, returned home on Tues

Harry Tamblin, who was called to his home in Cleveland last week by the serious illness of his grandmothe has returned and resumed his studie-

Granvillians whose business take them to Newark daily were snow with passengers who usually reach Millard Accord will soon move on the county seat by 7 a m.

> This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children successfully used by Novier Gray, for year a nurse in the Children's Home in Ne York, Cure Feverishness, Bad Strmach Teacher of grayers.

Mrs. Richard Williams was called to Clyde McKee will move on top of Columbus last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Capell, former resident of this place.

> Mrs. G. H. Berger spent Saturday and Sunday with friends"in Columbus Chester Breinig has accepted a po sition as veterinary surgeon in th hospital at Zaussville.

Miss Jennie King of St. Louisville spent Sunday with her parents here. Nelson Williams and wife of Columbus were guests of B. P. William

Mr. Alfred Condit and Miss Edn Cross attended a concert at Granvill

Tucsday night. O. A. Pierson, who has been suffer-

ing with grip, is convalescent. John Condit and Pierce Wheele went to Columbus Saturday.

#### RECORD RUN

Was.. Made by the Train. Although One Car Had to Slide on Half a Wheel.

Delaware, O. Feb. 17-Running for six miles at the rate of 50 miles at hour with only a half a wheel unde Told by all Druggists, Dr. In the cars is a record made by Hall's Catarrh Core is taken internally and the fast northward Hocking Valle, its directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, train which arr 114 in this city about noon yesterday. The condition of the coach was not a scovered until Dela ware was reacled, when the car left

> Investigation -. And half of one of the wheels to be missing and the halremaining on the axle had come in cortact with the bra on its upward rev , clution, and it, is manner the car

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So Soundly is the Beautiful Girl that

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 17 .- Edith Johnson, a preffy sixteen-year-old zul, for the third time lapsed into a trange sleep from which she cannot be awakened. She has been lying in a trance for five days.

rom a 10 days' continuous sleep her aind was a blank. She remembere l othing of her former life, and her nother was to her as a stranger. Gradally she recovered and again appeard to be in a normal mental condition. ast Thursday she reclined on a ouch for an after-dinner nap. She is till sleeping, and a corps of medical

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methods ineffectual.

#### BY 'PHONE

Zanesville Victim of Paralysis Listened to His Mother's Funeral Sermon on Sunday.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 17-Mrs. Elizaeth Smith, who died at the home of a result prove its value? Shouldn't such er son-in-law, Dr. J. T. Davis, Friday, and whose remains were interred on Sunday afternoon, was the mother of ohn Lincoln Smith, a photographer ho is an invalid from creeping paralsis, having lost all control of his lowr limbs. Mr. Smith's condition was ach as to incapacitate him from atending the funeral of his mother, but, ly arrangement with the telephone company, was enabled to listen to the uneral discourdse of Rev. F. W. Bope the stood near a telephone which had een placed temporarily in the church nd which led direct to the Smith phoograph gallery.

## OHIO BRIEFS

Zanesville-The local street railway impany awarded the contract for ouilding a track extension four miles ong and for standard guaging the en-

Marysville-Peter Finch, the oldest Knight of Pythias in Ohio, celebrated is 89th birthday anniversary at his ome in Richwood, this county. There vere about 100 persons present.

Toledo-John Mayer, aged 45, of 303 larvis street, hanged himself. Dependency, brought on by the death of is mother, to whom he was devotedly

Cleveland-A home for drunkards vill be established here by the Salva-

Hamilton-Announcement is made f the marriage of J. E. Hancock, 60 nd Miss Nellie Devore, 28.

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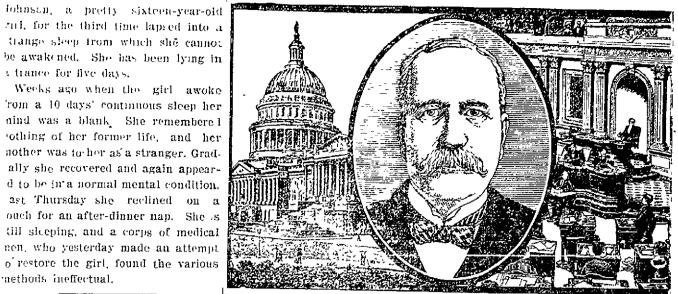
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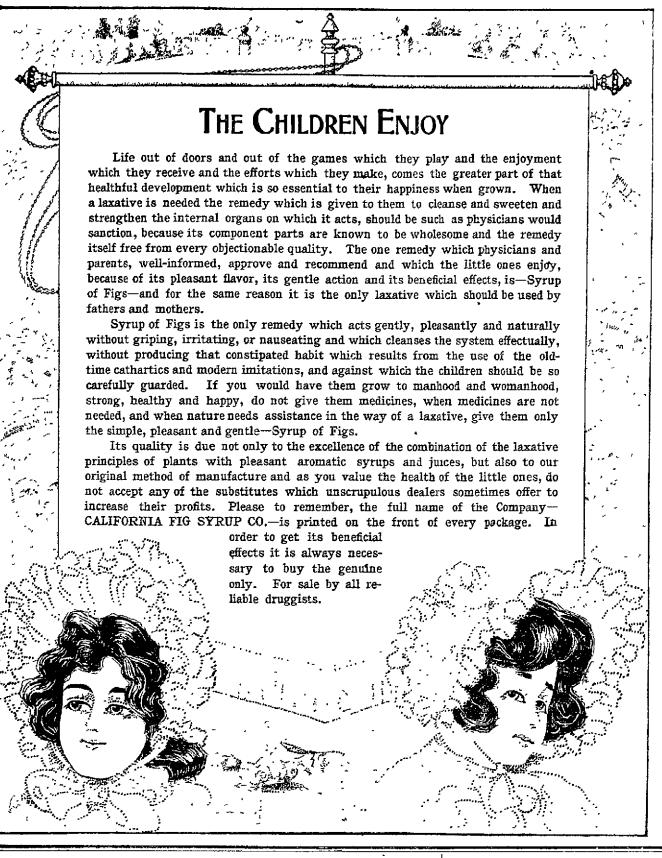
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# On the Verge

Weare now on the verge of closing our Great Clearance Sale. Only a few more days left for you to share of our Bargains. This sale has been one of the most inviting and interesting shoe sales that Licking county has ever witnessed. The lots are getting small and the sizes broken, but there are still a few pair left of these rare Bargains. There has been nothing kept in reserve everything is going at a reduction. Our spring goods are now arriving daily and we must make short work of what winter goods that are jeft. Do not delay, but shoe yaur family for half price.

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CONVOCATION

At Trinity Episcopal Cours:---Ladies at Noon Served Lunch -The Program of Day.

The spring session of the tri-annual convention of the Columbus Deanery or the Southern Ohio Diocess, opened Monday evening by service in Trinity church at 7:30 o clock, in the nature ous words claimed to have been spokof a missionary conference, which en by defendant of and concerning was open to the public, and was addiessed by Prof F. M Townsend, Rev Mr Dyke and Rev Mr Herron

On Tuesday morning a short meditation preceeded the communion, at Kibler & Kibler. 9 30 celebrated by the Dean, Rev. John Hewitt, assisted by Rev. G. W. Van Fossen and Rev. W. H K, Pendleton of Maretta, the latter preaching | F. Lingafelter. The plaintiff had herethe sermon

The Dean called the business session of the conference to order at 11 o'clock. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting held in October, 1902, m St. Paul's church, Columbus, were read by the Secretary J. D. H. McKinley of Dresden.

Partial reports of the missionaries as to the condition of the miss.on churches in the Deanery, were heard, and the convocation then took a recess for lunch, which was served by the women of Tripity church in the

The church has established mission hurches in Martin's Ferry, Bellaire Cambridge, New Lexington. Galena, Evanston and McArthur, besides a number of parish missions.

The Columbus Deanery includes all the counties in Ohio, east of the Scinm, in the Maccabees entertainment ofo river, north of the Ohio river, on Saturday evening at Taylor Hall, and south of and including the counwas omitted in the account given ties of Delaware Licking, Coshocton,

the difficult part she took, and she is! This afternoon's session opened deserving of high meed of about 2 30 o'clock, and a lay member from this convocation of the general missionary committee will be elected. The sessions of the convention will Green, inlot 2.21 in Jones and Smuck-

> The delegates present today were Rey John Hewitt of Columbus, dean, g ig of Columbus, and others

### HARRY DEVINE

WAS BADLY HURT BY A FALL IN COLUMBUS.

Sign Painter Fell Through Glass Canopy to Walk Fifteen Feet Below. Rendered Unconscious.

Harry V. Devine, the sign painter, of this city, who has been employed for some time in Columbus, was badly hurt at the Empire tleatre on East Newark Monday. Gay street, Monday, his face and right side being painfully cut

Mr. Devine was taking measure ments for a sign in the Empire theatre building for Dr Sager. He had entered the building and passing through the office of Dr Sager on the second floor, had opened the window and passed cut on the glass canopy, over the entrance to the theatre below

Mr. Devine was a stranger to the place and the supposition was that he ing, W. Va. was unaware of the material in the covering overlaid as it was with freshly fallen snow. The moment he stepped onto the roof the glass gave way with a crash, precipitating the unforfeee heneath

As he was making his downward walk, where the man's head struck the ing. pavement. Bystanders hurriedly picked him up and carried him into the theatre foyer, where a doctor pronounced his injuried serious and or-

He was unconscious when picked up and failed to rally sufficient to recognize any one. His only identification was his union card.

Mr. Devine was taken to the Protesall critical . 🤭

VERDICT FOR DEFENSE IN THE SHAW-PRIEST- CASE .

Arguments Made in the Agricultural Society Case Against Mr. Lingafelter-Court News.

In the case of Tillie Shaw vs Stephen D Priest, being an action to recover damages for alleged slander plaintiff, the jurors Tuesday morning returned a verdict in favor of defedant. It was claimed that the defendant charged the plaintiff with stealing a sum of money Smythe& Smythe,

Arguments of counsel were made to the court in the case of the Licking day night a daughter. County Agricultural Society vs. James tofore obtained preliminary injunction has been filed in the Probate court by restraining the defendant from remov- the administrator. Eugene Moore. ing certain buildigs at Idlewilde Park, and the case is now being heard on an P. O. E., will hold a regular meeting application to discharge the restraining order Webb. Smythe & Smythe. for the motion to discharge; Fitzgib-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Jacob Stevens to Sarah Woodworth. real estate in McKean township, \$3500. Ella Coffman and husband to George Maharg, real estate in Mary Ann

township, \$1. Mary Warner and husband to Clifford L. Sturgeon lot 4 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company's "Cottage addition to Newark.

Elisha J Cas and wife to Charles R. Orndorf, real estate in Eden town-

J W. Wilson and wife to Howard S. Wilkins and wife, inlot 2768 in Herbet and Catherine Atherton's addition to Newark, \$1773

Charles C McGruder to Philip Myers, real state in Newark, \$250.

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### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

ome for a during the new fire substitutes.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell. ing of Your Acquaintances Soming and Going.

W. H. Laird of Pittsburg is here

F P. Copper of Tiffin is here today

W. E. Grause of Zanesville was in the city today.

E J Maurath is in Columbus today J. H. Rogers of Hanover was in

James Brady of Columbus is in the city today.

Miss Edith Brickel is in Zanesville the guest of Miss Lulu Myers: W. H. Hall of Columbus is here to-

W. H. Moler of Frazeysburg, was in

Newark Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Butterworth and son Earl, are visiting relatives in Wheel- For Rent-Store room 17x38 in new

J. W. Tharp left today for Cleveland to work for the Postal Telegraph! company.

Mrs. D T Goff of Cambria street, called on Mrs. Felix Ford one day last tunate man to the pavement, about 15 week and also on other friends in the West End.

Mrs Curtis Graves and son, Ralph, plunge the heavy plate glass mangled who have been visiting Mrs. William his face in a frightful manner, a large Giaves and other relatives, returned pool of blood coagulating on the side- to their home in Columbus this morn

Dick Thompson, who has been employed as a stage hand at the Auditorium for a long time, left Monday afternoon for Ironton, where he joindered him taken to the St. Francis ed a theatrical company as property

James Mills and Charles McElwain left Sunday night on train 47 for Chicago, to attend the Chicago Automobile Show. They will also attend the Good Roads convention, as Mr. tant hospital, 700 North Park street, Mills is a delegate for the Newark but his injuries are not considered at Automobile clab. Murry Conno'ly will have charge of the Licking Cycle store while Mr Mills is away.

> Miss Ollie McCully of Dayton, who is well known in Newark, is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Daly, at her home, 128 Granville street. Miss McCully is on her way to Europe, where she will study for three years in Bremen, London, Paris, Naples and Berlin.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. New phone 2 on 446. ASK your grocer for Taylor's Horse Radish Cream.

Mrs. George Floyd is quite sick at

her home on Oakwood avenue TONIGHT-"The Two Schools" will be tenight's bill at the Auditorium. BORN-To Mr and Mrs. Wm. E Burton, on South Fifth street Mon-

INVENTORY-An inventory of the estate of Mitchell VanAtta, deceased.

ELKS-Newark Lodge No. 391, B. tonight, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated in due form.

was filed in the Probate court today. charging J L Brooke, a well known that 10,00 residents of these cities deresident of this city with lunacy. The hearing will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SUPPER- The Ladies' Furnishing committee of the Second M. E. church lies barely escaped suffocation. will give a supper in the church parlors Friday, February 20th, in honor of Washington's Birthday. Admission 2-17d3t

NOTICE-There will be a regular meeting of Team Drivers' Union Wednesday evening, February 18th, Business of importance demands your attendance By order of Wm. Connell. Business Agent. 17-d2t

### **ALLISON**

Stock Being Disposed of at Low Prices as the Newark Store Will be

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THE SICK

Theodore, the little son of Mr. and Mme. Irene Ives, Palmist, Card Read-Mrs Theodo e Simross, is quite ill at the home of his parents, on East Main

Mrs C F Legge is all with grip at her home on West Church street

SESSION OF THE SENATE IS

**PROPOSED** in Order to Horce a Vote on Panama

Canal Treaty-Mr. Morgan Alone

Opposes It.

Washington, Feb. 17-There will be ı caucus of Republican Senators in the marble room of the Senate at 4 o'clock today. Their purpose is to arrange a program to insure the ratifica- 36 38, pork \$17 47. tion of the Panama Canal treaty. The agreement, it is expected will be to iold a continuous session of the Senate until a vote is reached. By this means Mr Morgan (Ala) who is the only opponent of the treaty will be given time to exhaust his remarks and himselt, too If the expected arrangement is reached this afternoon the Senate steady; sheep light, steady, hogs, acwill probably remain in sesison all of tive, 19c higher.

### **SHORTAGE**

OF NATURAL GAS CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING.

Springfield, O., Feb -7-Dayton, Sid-INSANITY CHARGE-An affidavit ney, Piqua, Troy and Urbana are without natural gas today and it is figured pending on natural gas are suffering for fuel today. The gas went out in many houses here this morning and when it came on again severia fami-

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BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltimore, Feb. 16 .-- Flour quiet and casy Wheat quiet; spot and February 80@80 1-4c. Corn easier; spot and February 52 2-4@52 7-Sc. Oats firmer: No. 2 white 43 1-2c. Butter firm and unchanged; fancy imitation 20@21c; fancy creamery 26@27c: fancy ladle 18@19e: fancy roll 17@18e; good roll 16@17 1-2c: store packed 15@10c Cheese firm and unchanged: large 14 @14 1-4; medium 14@14 3-Sc; small 14 1-26/14 3-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Feb. 16 -On the produce exchange the butter market was steady: creameries 18@25 1-2c, dair.es The picture of Mr. J H Lloyd, Den- 15@23c. Eggs stronger: at mark, cases ison University's orator at the state included, 16@16 1-2c Cheese steady at

> Buying Prices. Corn, per bushel, new..... 55c Straw, per ton ...... 6.90 Wheat, per bushel ..... 752 Oats, new, per bushel ...... 38c

Mansfierd-Fred Bair and Jessie Hackett, both under age, are missing They have been going together for some time.

The Juvenile Minstrels Wednesday evening at Auditorium Popular prices, 10, 29 and 30 c nts.

During the for y minutes' duration of a cyclone at Brooksille, in Queens land five inches of rain fell In Begin an antitip society has

been formed and branches are to be "Y no Kidner and Backache ( rolla- started all over German). The object is to do away with 'tipping'

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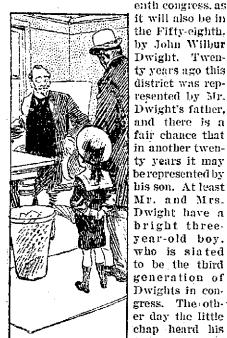
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CITY OF MEXICO.

## Stories Of the National Capital

Washington, Feb. 16.-The Twenty sixth New York district, which embraces the good old counties of Broome. Chenango, Delaware, Tioga and Tompkins, is represented in the Fifty-sev-



district was represented by Mr. Dwight's father, and there is a fair chance that in another twenty years it may Mr. and Mrs. Dwight have a bright three. who is slated to be the third generation of

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down and see Senator Platt and get a postoffice." "I want to see Senator Platt, too,"

said the pride of the household. Mr. Dwight took his son down and presented him to the recognized dispenser of patronage in the Empire

"How do, Senator Patt?" said the embryo statesman. "Please div me a

"Young man," exclaimed Senator Platt, "you are a chip of the old block!"

Ex-Representative Outhwaite of Ohio appeared at the capitol the other day and had a hard time

convincing some of his

former colleagues in the

A Real Live

house that he was not an apparition. It appears that an Ohio man bearing the same name died recently, and the newspapers generally announced that it was the former congressman who had shuffled off the mortal coil.

"Fifty" times during the past ten said Mr. Outhwaite. "I have seen a startled look come into the eyes of acquaintances when I met them. 'Great Scott, man!' they will exclaim. 'I thought you were dead!'

"Probably the strangest incident in connection with my supposed demise, however, came to light the other day. I received a letter from a firm that makes a business of furnishing newspaper clippings. The letter advised me that the firm would be glad to furnish obituary notices of myself at 5 cents

Mr. Outhwaite declined to say whether be had subscribed for the clippings.

Senator Mason of Illinois sat in his committee room the other day looking out at the sunshine and singing merrily, though somewhat off the key.

"You seem happy, Billy," said a friend who came in, "for a man who has just been beaten for re-election." "Why not?" asked Mason. "I al-

ways try to look on the bright side of things. Do you remember the story of the Irish shoemaker out in Chicago who had both legs cut off by a train? "'Cheer up,' said the surgeon who came to trim him up. 'It might have

been worse. You can still work at your trade." "'Sure it might have been worse," answered the Irishman, 'Suppose I

had been a chorus girl." Delegate Rodey of New Mexico is

thoroughly disgusted with what be calls the dense igno-

a Foreign Country

rance prevailing in regard to the great southwestern territory. which he is laboring earnestly to have ad-

mitted to statebood. "There are people in the east." said

the territorial delegate to a group of members in the Republican cloakroom. "who ordinarily would pass as well informed who think that New Mexico is somewhere at the earth's end. I frequently get letters bearing a 5 cent stamp, placed there apparently under the impression that New Mexico is outside the postal union.

"A friend of mine, a merchant in New Mexico, went to New York city to buy a large bill of goods. He entered a prominent wholesale house and said to a member of the firm that he wished to place an order amounting to several thousands of dollars.

member asked.

awered.

"Now, I want to know," said Mr. Rodey, addressing the group, "if you, beard and who had not shaved for sevness man?"

the member speaking, try as he would, could not make the official reporters

Speaker Henderson's gavel came down

with a whack that made members

Representative Maddox of Georgia. who drad the floor, appealed to the ARRANGEMENTS FOR CALL\_RS' speaker to restore order. The restored order did not last long, however, and BALL COMPLETED.

"The house must be in order," he portation of Soldiers- Items of thundered. "The gentleman from Georgia, who complained two minutes ago Local Interest. that he could not hear, is now the

> The committee of arrangements for the big dance to be held at Brennan's Hall on the evening of April 28, are working like beavers, and the indications are that the affair will be one of the biggest and most enjoyable ever held by the callers in this city. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Marsh's orchestra.

THE RAILWAYS

NEW POSTAL CARS.

Two new postal cars have just been received by the Baltimore and Ohio from the Pullman company at Chicago. They will be put on the run between Pittsburg and Cincinnati on trains 103 and 104.

SOLDIER BUSINESS FOR B. & O. A detachment of twenty-nine soldiers from Columbus to Fort Keoegh, Montana, and 17 soldiers from Columbus to Bismark, N. D., occupying two tourist cars, arrived from Columbus on B. & O. No. 102 this morning. and went north on train 17 to Chicago. From Chicago they will be handled by the Chicago and Great Western to St. Paul, and from there they will go west over the Northern Pacific. Division Passenger Agent Wilder of Columbus, had charge o the party as far as Newark.

Local Railway Notes. The "Two Schools" company, which appears at the Auditorium this evening will leave for Zanesville over the B. & O. tomorow morning, and on Thursday will go over the same road

Baltimore and Ohio No. 7 was delayed over eight hours. The trouble was caused by a big snow drift in the cut at Mannington, W. Va.

to Wheeling.

Fireman George Hickerson was taken sick while out on his run on the L. E. division last night and was compelled to give up his run.

Fireman Mose Coman after having bene off sick for a few days, has recovered and has returned to work.

Fireman J. N. McDonald is unable for work on account of sickness.

Fireman Parmelec is suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever at his home on Shuler street in "Texas."

Fireman C. Vandegriff, who has on account of an injury received while at work, has recovered and has been

Fireman Monnell is off duty on account of sickness.

L. E. division, has been given leave of absence for a short time.

Fireman C. E. Freiner, who has been off for a few days on account of an injury received while in the distoo, had a stereotyped speech, in which charge of his duty, is rapidly recov-

sion, is off duty on account of sick- Gen. Miles said:

Fireman C. L. Chalfant who has ing much improved at this writing.

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marked up for work. Fireman Zahner is off duty for one

round trip.

him the other having been off for a few days.

the capitol, and for a short time.

Fireman Mose Coman, after having "Now, this," been off duty for a few days on ar-

> Brakeman J. F. O'Neill of the L. E division, is off duty on leave of

commission, ch? | Fireman Fred Smallwood, who had commented one the misfortune to lose one of his feet must have been in an accident some time ago, is able a sucker. How to be out again.

much was his Brakeman J. W. Yearin of the L. E. division, is off duty on account of Brakeman Carlisle of the L. E. divi-

THE FICTURES. has a very black sion, is off duty for one round trip. Fireman Reynolds has been given tion Eysteris, Fits. 3. Results of Excessive a short leave of absence.

After a short absence Brakeman C. antee "Pipe bim!" said Colonel lke Hill. E. Ryan has returned to work on the money maid. Acthe Democratic whip. "He looks like L. E. division.

Brakeman B. S. Frost of the C. O. division, is laying off for a few trips. Bricker, prop.



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### GEN. MILES

Mrs. Miles Was With Him. Praises Japan.

New York, Feb. 17.—Gen. Nelson A. abroad, having left San Francisco ering and will soon be able for duty- oversight. He reported the Philip-Brakeman Darby of the L. E. divi- pine soldiers to be in good condition.

been off duty for a few days on ac- condition of their military affairs. of the management of the road tri- Kansas City to San Francisco, \$5.00 ecunt of sickness, is reported as be- The Japanese army is very well umphed. Tuesday morning about on Write agents for further information equipped and disciplined, and so is Fireman J. L. Thompson is off for the navy. When I was there they used on the Newark and Granville di- and Ticket Agent, St. Louis. were discussing the question of rais- vision jumped the track at Showman's | Cheap rates to the West and South Yard Switchman J. C. Murphy, who ing a large fund for the equipment of switch half way between Newark and west.—If you contemplate going to has been off for a few days, has been the navy. In the army they have most Granville, and it was not until nine Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Oly sheele breasted, no collar, and long

Conductor McDermott of the C. O. and routine is much the same as ours. great difficulty and the return car A. Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Wal a style and cut which not will great. stituents visiting division, has returned to work after They pay a great deal of attention to drills, physical conditions and gym- c'clock. The cars are now running pany has authorized exceedingly low attending the continuous and gym-Fireman M. Laughrey is off duty nastic exercises. The corps at the regularly, with but slight or no interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets to be on sale first and third barrower effect or interstickets. Tokio academy numbers about as ruption to the usual traffic. It require Tuesday in January, February, March Delich a location, and I project the Conductor J. V. Gallagher of the C. many cadets as we have at West ed great labor to keep the track clear, and April, 1903. Maps and printed in tadeption of this style and many cadets as we have at West ed great labor to keep the track clear, and April, 1903. Maps and printed in tadeption of this style and many cadets as we have at West ed great labor to keep the track clear, and April, 1903. Maps and printed in tadeption of this style and many cadets as we have at West ed great labor to keep the track clear, and April, 1903. representative O. division, has been given a short Point and it is a well-constructed and and the management is deserving of formation freeefficient corps."

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been unable to work for some time Says King Edward Didn't Know That Put Some of the Interurban Cars Out of Business Early This Morning. The Storm, .

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MARDI GRAS EXCURSIONS-To afternoon the three by the Sightly out-

For tacquie with could remain at COLOUSI TICKE S-To West and A Sky blue, conduct our visit st

"'Where are you from?' the firm "'From New Mexico,' my friend an-

"The expert department is on the fifth floor. Take the elevator, was the merchant's response.

ever heard of more astounding ignor eral days stood in the center aisle of rance on the part of an American busi- the house with drooping shoulders and His hearers admitted that they never

There was so much confusion in the abouldered carrying the tools." Louse at one time the other day that

moisiest of the lot." Not infrequently members of congress upon the expiration of their

terms remain in Washington, making this city Senator their permanent home Sometimes they get ap-"Toucher" pointments in some of

the departments and sometimes go into the practice of law here, as most of them are lawyers Now and then one becomes a member of the "third house" and occasionally one develops into what is known as a "toucher," with no visible means of support other than what he is able to borrow from his more fortunate ac

Apropos of the "toucher" this story is

quaintances.

An old man who was a senator be fore the civil war haunted the chamber at times and occasionally succeeded in negotiating a loan from one of his former colleagues. Senator Jones of Nevada, who had known and liked hit; in his better days, often tided him over serious difficulties and rarely turned a deaf car to his importunities. On one occasion the ex-senator went to

chap heard his Mr. Jones and said: "Senator, I have got to go away for father say in jocular vein. "I six months, and it would be a great acguess I'll step commodation to me if you could let me have \$50 for that time."

"Suppose you make it a year." re plied the Nevada senator, "and I'll make it a hundred."

"I will do it," emphatically remarked the "ex," and the bargain was made. The strangest part of it is that the man actually stayed away a year, and Senator Jones considered the \$100 rea-

sonably well invested.

The status of Nevada in the Union was touched upon in the senate the other day in the course of the debate on the statehood bill, and Senator Stewart, sometimes called "Old Father Time," promptly showed up and de-

fended his state. "Didn't the senator himself," asked Senator Beveridge, "advocate the annexation of Nevada and Utah?"

"I never advocated the annexation of Nevada to Utab," replied Senator Stewart, "but I was willing that Utah should be annexed to Nevada."

derstand wliy everybody should laugh. According to Representative Miers of

Senator Stewart did not seem to un-

Indiana, "everything goes" out in the Hoosier State during campaign times. "Sen-Had to ator Fairbanks made a Revise His tour of my district during the last campaign."

said Judge Miers to a cloakroom party. "It was his custom the local Republican non In referring to my competitor, John C. record during the war of the rebellion. recounted the hardships be had en-

at each meeting to say something nice Chaney, he spoke of Chaney's gallant dured and urged the old comrades to vote for bim. "At the senator's fourth meeting in the district Mr. Chaney was present

and after the senator's speech the chairman called upon Mr. Chaney. He, he said it was the regret of his life that his parents were not married a few years sooner, so that he might bave been born in time to join the Union army, and told his hearers what a leg- ness. acy it would have been to his children had he been able to don the blue, shoul-

der his musket in defense of the Union,

"After the speaking was over the "'John, why didn't you tell me that you were not in the war? I will have to revise my speech or we will have to

have separate meetings." Representative Goldfogle, who comes from the "cast side" district of New

> day. They were in the retunda of the New York was showing leave of absence. them the pic-

tures. said Mr. Gold- count of sickness, has returned to fogle, "is a pic- work. ture of Washington giving up his commission."

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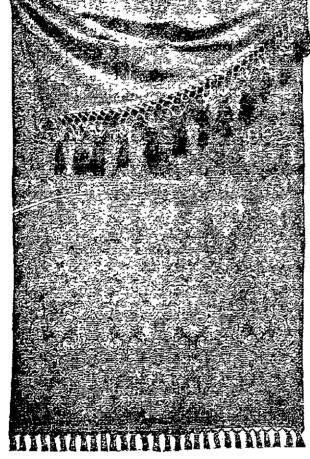
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#### **FUNERAL**

Of Mirs. B. C. Fleming Who Died Near Irville, Ohio, Takes Place Wednesday Morning.

As briefly announced Monday, Mrs. B. C. Freming died at her home near Irville Muskingum county, early Monday morning at the age of 76 years and 14 days. The deceased was the widow i of Daniel Fleming who died about 25 a charge of as ault and battery on lott. Davis and others, years 200. She leaves seven children: Mrs. H. R. Ward of Clarksburg, W. Va. Mrs. Chas. Celory of Newark. Mrs. Albert Woodward, who moved from this city to the home of her mother about two years ago to take care of her motier who has been in poor health for some time. The other children are William of Lickling counly, U. G. of Toledo, Ohio, F. M. and Joseph of Inville, O All of the chilon were at the bedside of their orber with she passed away, except U. C. and Wilham, who are detained at ome on account of sickness.

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#### Found Not Guilty.

Lee Stickle, demanded a jury trial. which he had before Mayor Forry this morning. Leonard retained Attorney Charles W. Miller to defend him, and the jury returned a verdict Part in the Strollers theatricals, did of not guilty



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#### Essenic Order.

Essenie Order will be held this even-Buy a loaf of C. Hoffher, artisan bak-ling. After the ordinary routine business the following literary program the carried out:

Unity, T. B. Fulton. Trath. Iv. McClure.

Charlty, Dr. Latimer.

General discussion will be opened by William A. Veach and followed by Ed Leonard who was arrested on Sepaters Carl, Seymour, Norris, Eli-

All members are cordially invited.

A Thinking Part. Kicker-So Cholly had to give up his

Brocker-Yes, it proved to be too areat a strain for him. Through some mistale he was east for a thinking par: -New York Times.

The proben and disterted fort of a Team Drivers' Union, stated Monday The new lady is called a "gelden high evening to an Advocate reporter that by then so a limiters of each distor, the report threalated by some well

System mill. New phone 2 on 446.

REMOVAL SALE.

## CITY COUNCIL

CEDAR STREET PAVING BIDS ARE READ.

Teamsters Ask \$4 for Nine Hours-The Council Has Been a Friend of Labor.

The City Council was called to order Monday evening with eleven members present, those absent being Messrs. Davis, Miller, H. Moser, Shaw

After the reading and approval of the minutes the bids received for the paving and curbing of Cedar street were read and referred to street com-

A petition signed by the property owners of the south side of Hoover street to construct a sidewalk on the south side of that street between Buckingham and Tenth streets. A resolution was offered to this effect.

A petition from the property owners along Cedar street was read, requesting Council to use sand stone instead of Bera stone for curbing on account of the difference in the cost.

A petition requesting the appoint ment of John McConnell as inspector of paving on Cedar street was read and referred to the street committee

The Teamsters' Union presented statement that the Union had raised the scale of wages from \$3.50 to \$4.00 the new scale to-go into effect May ist. A nine-hour day is also called

Wm. W. Connell business agent of the Team Drivers' Union, No. 258, was present and thanked Council for raising wages from \$3 to \$3.50 per day In view of the fact that horse shoeing and feed costs more now he though' council should submit to the proposed raise to \$4 per day. On request of Mr. Connell the matter was referred to the labor committee of council who will meet and discuss the question with Mr. Connell:1

An ordinance fixing the bonds of the city officials under the new code was given its second reading.

A resolution to construct a sidewalk on the south side of West Church street between 'Twelfth and Thirteenth streets was read for the second

A resolution to construct a side walk on the north side of Andover street between Cedar street and Penney avenue was given its second reading. A resolution to construct sidewalks on the south side of the street was also read for the second

A resolution for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of Grant street between Williams and Union streets was read for the first time.

The resolution to have all ordinan ces relating to municipal government under the new code printed in the American-Tribune as well as in the Advocate was resurrected. Solicitor Smythe stated that at the meeting of the Muncipal League in Dayton every city solicitor present excepting the solicitor of Zancsville had held that the law under the new code requiring municipal printing to be published in two papers should not go into effect until the first of May. Under this rul ing Council deemed it proper to drop the matter without taking further ac-

A resolution, presented by Mr. From-The regular meeting of the Ancient holtz, for the placing of a light at the corner of Indiana and North Gay street was adopted.

> J. R. Moser presented a resolution referring the addition and plat of John Moser to the street committee and city solicitor, which was adopted.

A resolution recommending to the County Commissioners the construction of a bridge across Raccoon creek on Jefferson street was referred to the bridge committee. The resolution was prepared by J. R. Moser.

Mr. Moser stated that a lot belonging to John Recess on the west side of Pine street, was the cause of much disturbance in that locality as water stood in it and gave forth foul odora A resolution was read placing the matter in the hands of the city solici-

Wm. W. Connell, business agent of meaning gentlemen to the effect that labor could not get a hearing under Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at the present coencil is "pure rot". He le an union

Read Advocate Want Ads.

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Smucker's Pool and Billiard parlors will open on February 23, over Carl & Seymour's South Side Shoe Store. Everything new and up to date.

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#### Read Want Ads., page 6.

#### ST. JOE ROAD.

Mrs. Christopher Mattingly of Zanesville, is visiting at the home of her son, B. J. Mattingly, this week.

Mrs. rank Cush was called Blenden on account of the serious illness of her nephew Walter Mullby.

Eugene Mckinney of Columbus visited at the home of his parents Sunday and Monday.

Frank Cush and E. P. McKinney are on the sick list.

The heavy sleet Sunday was very injurious to a great many fruit trees in the vicinity.

Edward Cush of New Lexington came home Saturday for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mattingly charmingly enteretained their guests last Tuesday evening with a social dance.

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#### No Time

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### **HONOR**

Came to Licking County at the Ohio State Dairyman's Meeting in Columbus.

The ninth annual convention of the Ohio State Dairyman's Association \*have spoken about securing rooms \* met Feb. 12, for a two days session in Tonwnsend Hall. Ohio State Universit This has been pronounced by all in attendance the most successful meeting the association has ever held in point of numbers in attendance and

> aiso in interest and enthusiasm. The only disappointing thing in con nection with the program was the illness of the governor, which prevented his being present. His place was admirably filled by the secretary of state, who welcomed those in attend ance at the meeting to the best Colum

ous and the O. S. U. afforded, We were also favored with an addiess by Hon. Horace Ankeny, dairy and food commissioner of the state He impressed the audience as being a man who intended doing his full duty no matter who got nit.

Licking county came in for her full share of honors, as she generally does Mr. W. W. Davis of the Licking county creamery, was elected member of the board of directors. This is quite an honor when we consider his receiving a larger number of votes than such good men as Profs. Decker and Hunt

Mr Ashman of the Vanatta creamery had butter on exhibition and received score of 92. This we thought shaving a wonderful sale and is guar-

hibit only scored 94. The highest score made was 97 points. This by an exhibitor from Indiana who of course could not compete for a prize. Mr. Ashman's pro rata

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